DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Text of Irish Chapter Received in New York-Suppressed by British

Calls England Invader and NO CHANGE IN States People Alone Shall Have Power

NEW YORK, May 3 .- Supreme Court Justice Cohalan received yesterday from Sean T. O'Kelly, the representative of the Irish republic at Paris, copy of the declaration of independ-ence adopted by the Irish republic parliament, publication of which has been suppressed in Ireland. This is

the first copy to reach this country.
The text of the declaration reads: "Whereas the Irish people is by right a free people, and whereas for 700 years the Irish people has never ceased to repudiate and has repeatedly protested in arms against foreign

whereas the Irish republic was proclaimed in Dublin on Easter Monday 1916, by the Irish republican army, acting on behalf of the Irish people:

By Overwhelming Majority

"And whereas the Irish people is replete independence in urder to promote the common weal, to re-establish justice, to provide for future defense to insure peace at home and good will with all nations and to constitute a national policy based upon the people's will with equal right and equal opportunity for every

"And whereas at the threshold of a has in the general election of December, 1918, spized the first occasion to declare by an overwhelming majority its firm allegiance to the Irish re-

"Now, therefore, we, the elected representatives of the ancient Irish people in "national parliament assembled do, in the name of the Irish nation, ratify lic and pledge ourselves and our peo-

by every means at our command; To ordain that the elected representatives of the Irish neople alone have power to make laws binding on the people of Treisnd; and that the Irish parliament is the only parliament to which that people will give its allégiance.

Will Not Tolerate Invasion

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claim for our national inde- newspaper

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pendence the recognition and sup-port of every free nation of the world, but we proclaim that independence to be a condition precedent to international peace hereafter.

"In the name of the Irlsh people we umbly commit our destiny to Almighty God, who gave our fathers the courage and determination to persevere through long centuries of a ruthless tyranny and strong in the justice of the cause which they have handed down to us, we ask His divine blessing on this, the last stage of the struggle which we have pledged selves to carry through to freedom."

PAINTERS' STRIKE

There was no change reported this the delegation arrived in the morning in the painters' strike, but traveling on regular trains under esthe journeymen painters, who are out for an increase in wages, expect that of the delegation to a total of 218. the trouble will be settled Monday at the latest. The strikers held a meet.

A brisk interchange of telegrams is ing in their quarters in the Runels' building this forenoon, but nothing bullding this forences, but r was given out for publication. ter painters.

There was a slight drop in Lowell's mortality rate this week, there being

en deaths of children under five and five of children under one. Infectious diseases caused three deaths, pacumonia three, bronchitis one and tu-berculosis two. Infectious diseases reported included: Diphtheria, 10; searlet fever, 10; measies, 3, and tuberen

PLANS FOR INTER-**ALLIED GAINS**

PARIS, Friday, May 2 .- Representatives of 21 allied nations are expected to take part in the inter-allied games July 5. General Pershing and the ofnew era in history the Irish electorate peditionary Force are inviting all the allied nations to enter what is exathletic event since the Olympic games at Stockholm. The events will be open only to contestants who served with August, 1914, and Nov. 11, 1918.

The American army is erecting the 'Fershing stadium" with a capacity of 42,000 persons. The ground is given by the French government, the funds for the stadium are to be supplied by be the guests of the American Expeditionary Force, which will defray the expenses of the games. Trophies will be awarded for separate events. Presi-"Jason with the Golden Fleece," to the nation winning the track and field championship. General Pershing has donated a trophy for the rifle team competition. Premier Clemenceau also has given a trophy.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest

Subordinates Reach Versailles-Must Stay on Reservation

Associated Press). The German delegation to the peace congress is rapidly assuming a position of equality in numbers at least, with the delegations of the various allied and associated powers. Twenty more subordinates of the delegation arrived in Versailles

In progress with Berlin. A courier left for Berlin today with official and press other meeting is scheduled for this leavily on most of the delegation, overling at which time it is expected ing to the delay in opening the netural word will be received from the massing the hotels compared by the delay in the hotels. despatches. Time is banging rather peace negotiations. The billiard tables are frequently in progress in newspapermen's club rooms and in a

lozen other places.

So far as is known the only thing 83 deaths in comparison with 41 and 27 the two weeks before. The rates for the three weeks were 15.89, 19.74 and 13, respectively. There were sevage in a cover, is a further meeting of the delegation of the del lover, is a further meeting of the delegates with the credentials committee of the peace conference Sunday morn-

> The tendency of the German delegations' subordinates, particularly the girl stenographers to break bounds, has led Police Commissioner Cudnilles to hotels to turn back any Teutons found wandering off the reservation. commissioner also issued a warning that any attempt on the part of the Germans to go to Paris to see the sights will lead to their instant banishment to Germany.

First Disturbance

The first disturbance of the orderly routine around German headquarters occurred this afternoon when 2 procession of youths cheering for Premier Clemenceau and carrying placards reading: "Vive la France!" marched through the Rue des Reservoirs, yell-ing loudly as they passed the Holel des Reservoirs. The delegation, however, had the appearance of seeking to make a pro-Clemenceau rather than an anti-German demonstration.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the delegation, who has not the walking habit, took the air this afterwalking habit, took the air this after-noon in an automobile placed at his disposal by the French government. He rode about for an hour in the environs May 2, 1918. disposal by the French government. He of Versailles.

there are 29 accredited to the German delegation, visited the rooms of the Trianon where the deliberations are to be held.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

In loving remembrance of Mrs. Ann Welsh, who died May 5, 1915, there will be an anniversary mass of the soul Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church.

DEATHS

CUMMINGS—Philip Cummings a well known and highly respected resident of this city for over 50 years and an esteoned member of St. Peter's parish, died Friday at his late home, 195 So. Jughland, streat, Resides his wife, Jane, he leaves, two daughters, Ars. Cornelius Harrington and Miss Nellet T. Cummings, and one son, Frank, of California; soveral nieces and nephews and seven grandchildren. He was a member of Court General Shields, F. O.A.

COX—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Cox died yesterday at her home, 109 Butterfield st., aged 51 years, 10 months and 9 days. She is survived by one son, Herbert W. Cox of West Somerville. Mrs. Cox was a member of Puritan chapter. Sorder of Eastern Star and Highland Union lodge, 31. Daughters of Rebekah.

Dekan.

PUTNAM—Alicia S. K. Putnam died yesterday at the home of her brother. Jonas C. Kendall in Dunstable, aged 59 years. 4 months and 22 days.

years, 4 months and 22 days,

MANSFIELD—Mrs. Edith Mansfield,
widow of Leonard J. Mansfield, died
yesterday at her home in Petaom. Mrs.
Mansfield was born in St. Johnsbury.
N. B. Oct. 20, 1842, and had been a
resident of Petham for the past 19
years, and previous to that time lived
in Cheimsford. She is survived by
three sons, Carl and Elbridge of Petham and Arkair Mansheld of Nashua.
N. H.: also three grandchilders.

DALEY—Miss Annie Daley died this

DALEY-Miss Annie Daley died this morning at her home, 72 Summer st., after a long illness. She leaves to mourn her loss her aunt. Miss Bridget Riley, and uncle. Mr. Patrick Riley, and several nieces and nephews. The remains were removed to the funeral pariors of Undertakors M. H. McDonough Sons.

LUSGOMB—Charles Luscomb, a well known resident, died this morning at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged 22 years. He leaves two brothers, William J. of Boston and Cyrus of this that a German bond issue of the chelms of the control of the contro am J. of Boston and Cyrus of this ty. The body was taken to the chap-of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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FUNERALS

SPRAGUE—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary A. Sprague took place at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward B. Sawyer, 21-chester street, yesterday afternoon, Itcv. Thomas G. Langdale, Laster of the Riverside Memorial Congregational church of Haverhild, officialing. The bearers were Prank Hindle, Albert and William Jones, Fred Walker and Frank Reynolds. Burial was in the family lot in Riverside cemetery at North Chelmstord, where the furfiel service was read by Rev. Mr. Langdale. The furfield of the North Chelmstord, where the furfiel service was read by Rev. Mr. Langdale. The furfield of the North Chelmstord, where the furfiel service was read by Rev. Mr. Langdale. The furfield of the North Chelmstord of the furfield service was made by Fréderick P. Earcham and Harry G. Hawker this morning with the knowledge that the Enjied States navy had established the VERSAILLES, Friday, May 2 .-- (Ry

dertakers Young & Blake.

QUINN—The funeral of John Quinn was held this morning from the tooms of Undertakers C. H. Molloy Sons at 10 o'clock. Rev. N. W. Matthews official side of the tooms and Daniel Quinn. Burillohn, James and Daniel Quinn. Burillohn, Westlawn comotory, where committed measures were said by Rev. Mr. Matthews.

FIMERAL ALGEBER

| Comparison of Undertakers C. Hawker this morning with the knowledge that the indicates any had established the advance guard of its own flight expedition at Trepassy Bay, 90 mHessouth of St. John's.

"We will go tomorrow, if it is right then," Hawker, a pilot of the Scatter Comparison o

FUNERAL NOTICES

CUMMINGS.-The funeral of Philip Cummings will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his late American home, 100 South Highland street, flying at T Funeral mass will be celebrated at

will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortego. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

COX-Died May 2, in this city, Mrs. Elizabeth 9. Cox. aged 81 years, 16 months and 9 days at her home, 199 Butterfield street. Funeral services will be held at 195 Butterfield street. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DALEY-The funeral of the late Miss annle Daley will take place on Monday at 9.00 o'clock from the funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough Sons. At 9.35 o'clock a mass of requien will be sung at 8t. Peter's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. PARKER-Died April 30, in this city, Mrs. Elizabeth Patker, aged 59 years, 8 months and 17 days, at her home. 195 P. street. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Ernest W. Chippindale, 205 B street. Sunday afternoon. ar 2.00 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Automobile cortege. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Jesse French of Tewksbury and Miss Irma Taylor of Wilmington, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, the officiating elergyman being Rev. Mr. Phillips of Wilmington. The bridesmald was Miss Susic Hate of Wilmington, while the best man was Mr. Austin French of Tewksbury, a brother of the bridegroun.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

At the First Baptist church tomorrow evening at 7 to o'clock will be held the "wake of John Borley Corn" which is a lecture by Clinton N. Howard on the temperance question. Mr. Howard whose boy/was lost with the scaptane that fell in Boston har bor after flying over the parade in honor of the 36th Division. He want ed to stop lecturing but was persuaded to keep on. He is known as the Little Grant of Oratory.

UNEMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Unemploynent conditions showed a slight im-58 cities, a summary of which was ments throughout the east are being made public today by the federal em-

The reports showed a decrease for the first time in New England.

AMERICANS OPPOSE PLAN FOR REHABILITATION OF FINAN-

CIAL CREDIT

PARIS, Friday, May 2 .- Authoritaive disapproval of a plan advanced financial credit, was expressed today by the financial members of the American detegation. It was made the States would not be a party to any joint action having for its purpose the

It had been proposed by the British this that a German bond issue of \$5,090.-000.000 he arranged, with Great Bril-

is right or we will go tomorrow, if it is right then," Hawker, a pilot of the Sopwith plane said, "but the American planes will not hurry us at stage. It will be ry about the N. C. planes when they

American naval aviators may flying at Trepassy today or comorrow St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock, Durial brought the crew and supplies for the will take place in St. Patrick's ceme-Trepassy station carried also a small plane. It is planned to begin test flights as early as possible. Land for a baseball field has been leased.

The Americans said they expected to be at Trepassy about two weeks.

Another United States vessel, believed to be the Prairie, from New York with supplies for the N. C. expe

None of the members of the Sop with or Martinsyde crews has been able to obtain life insurance because of the risk. A request has been filed with Lloyds for a \$10,000 policy to cover the light of Raynham and Captain William F. Morgan, his naviga

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real estato and insurance. Telephone. An alarm from box 125 at 10.20 o'clock this morning was for a slight blaze in a couch in a room at 640 Market street. The damage was not great

Frank E. Herring, past worthy presdent of the Eagles, wired John M. Ho gan, secretary of the local aeric to-day, that he would be present at the banquet to be held in this city May 13.

Mrs. William Chaloux and daughter. Lillian, of Bartlett street, are among the early arrivals at the White Mountains for the season. Miss Chaloux is reenperating from an attack of in-

Just issued-New Lowell suburdan lirectory, including the towns of Billerica. Chelmsford, Dracut, Tewksbury Tyngaboro and Westford. Copies car se procured at G. C. Prince & Sons, 108 Marrimack street, or by addressing the nublishers. The Henry M. Meek Pub-lishing company, 12 Washington Sq., Salem, Mass. Tel. 650. Harry F. Malloy, representing the

advertising department of "The Shoe Retailer," a Boston shoe trade publi-cation, well known to a number of Lowell business men, was in the city yesterday calling on local shoe factory managers and invited them to make exhibits at the forthcoming shoe style how to be held in Symphony hall, Boston, soon.

Mayor Thompson has received an invitation to attend the second Pan-American Aeronautical convention at Atlantic City to be held throughout the present month with special feat-ures on May 6 and May 23. The affair WASHINGTON, May 3.—Unemploy-nent conditions showed a slight im-rovement on the basis of reports from Mayors and heads of police depart-

RIOTERS TO FACE **COURT-MARTIAL**

PARIS, May. 3. (Havas.)-Eightyseven persons arrested on May day be brought before a court-martial to answer charges of assault, rebellion making seditious utterances and carrying prohibited weapons, the newsfor the rehabilitation of European papers say. A number of those under financial credit, was expressed today arrest are of foreign birth and carried

United BIG EXPLOSION IN OIL WAREHOUSE

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 3-At least one was killed, several were inlured and much property destroyed from an explosion today in the storage warehouse of the Texas Oil Co. Burnother allied and associated powers as ing oil spread over railway tracks, guaranters.

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ONCE MILLIONAIRE, NOW PLAN TO CLOSE

Associated Press.) -- Count Michael Karolyi, who a few months ago was of this city are planning to close their rated a millionaire with thousands of plants at least two months, when the acres of land, says he is writing a book in English on Hungary's communist experiment in the hope of earn-

"There are plenty of people like me, munist government because it guaran tees to keep as from starving to death which was not the case when we were employers. In going over the books of a glass factory which I formerly owned. I discovered that my total in come from all bources was being cat on up to pay the wages of the work men in this particular factory."

35,000 R. R. SHOP MEN DEMAND 4 HOUR WEEK AND 20 PER CENT. INCREASE

MONTREAL, May 3 .- Demands for a 14 hour week and a 20 per cent. in-crease in wages have been made to the Canadian Rallway war board from 35,+ 000 railroad shop men in Canada.

MINES CLOSED

CHISHOLM, Man., May 3.—Many the small independent mines in Mesa ange have closed or announced their intention to close and the larger one o 60 percent, because of unsettled conditions in the steel market,

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HAVERHILL, May 3 .- Nine-tenth

of the nearly 90 shoe manufacturers members of the Shoe Workers' Protective union make a demand for a 45-hour working week. The union has voted to make the demand for the shorter hours and the manufac-turers after numerous conferences, have decided that a 50-hour working Action in closing the plants would throw 10,000 of the 12,000 shoe workers of this city out of employment.



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SAYS WILSON **REVERSED STAND**

Sen. Johnson Makes Charge Against President on Secret Treaties

lo Japan Over Disposi-. Gon of Shantung

WASHINGTON, May 3.-Senator Johnson' of California, republican, in a statement today charged that President Wilson had reversed his stand pute and had surrendered without the ton Loday from Paris. semblance of a contest," to Japan in Chinese were delivered into bondage. week ago," Senator Johnson said.

"out of the darkness the plot and counter plot, the cunning intrigue and there came a ray of light when the persident denounced secret treaties. His press agents told us how firmly he would stand against Italy's secret treaty. Within a week after an inita-tion barrage upon racial equality, the Japanese holdly made their demands and without the semblance of a contest, apparently, the president forgets his words which we were still receiping and shietly surveyed.

ins words which we were still recerboing and abjectly surrenders.

"This is simply another concrete illustration of the league of nations.

Peblor nations requiring economic aid
must yield, but the powerful and
threatening member of the league will
obtain by the strong arm exactly what
it demands.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Senator
man of the senate foreign relations
committee, in a statement today upon
his return from a speaking trip in supnort, of the League of Nations, refer-

China and 40,000,000 of people. Jap-an had pledged her word to the world an har pieneen her word to the world at large and specifically to the United States at the time of the taking of the province, to return it to China, Under her secret agreements she demands that she may break her plight-ed faith and keep these lands and people; and a peace conference pledged to self determination, justice, to the protection of weak nations against strong, forgets its pretences and protestations and delivers into

tail dealers in the report of the special legislative committee which sport several mouths investigating the industry. The report was filed with the legislature today.

The committee points out that the selling price of fish in this state is exceeded in only seven of the leading lish consuming states, notwithstanding that Massachusetts is nearest the fishing grounds, had the largest fishing fleet on the Atlantic coast, and has the most modern and complete facilities for handling tish of any of

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ABOUT JUNE 1

Intimation That President Wilson Will Issue Call For Special Session

Also Says He Surrendered Confidential Despatch Re-Washington ceived From Paris

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Intimation that a special session of congress will he called by President Wilson to meet about June 1 is contained in confiden upon secret treaties in the Finme dis- tial despatches received in Washing

It was said in administration circles the controversy over the disposition of that if the situation in Paris should Shantung by which he said millions of develop rapidly, the special session might even meet before June 1. In that case the call would be made by

cable.

It was made clear in today's de

committee, in a statement today upon his return from a speaking trip in sup-port of the League of Nations, reiter-Here at stake is a large province of aled his belief that the amended cov-

Jup count would be ratified.

"If the republicans should succeed in defeating the covenant, said the state-ment, "that will make it the issue in the next campaign and in my opinion the rock upon which the republican

of the United States government was reported loday by the treasury as \$24,\$21,345,000.

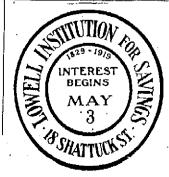
"Colonel, 325th Infantr

BOSTON, May 3.—Responsibility for like street, fell down at the corner of line present high price of fresh dish this state is placed upon the retail dealers in the second of the reline All Dysson to which Sergt.
Hartley belongs was trained at Camp
Gordon, Ca., and contains the names of
Market and Hanover streets shortly many Lowell boys who undoubtedly did
their share in the wonderful work jured his head. He was removed to credited to the division, the Lowell Corporation hospital in the

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For more than four hours, over five alles of march, there was unfolded an over-changing, vivid picture of the might added \$25,000 to its original pur marvels of the mighty army America chase.

Lowell, with one more week to do i ery branch of the military service from the front line fighters to the organiza-tions that looked after health, food, weapons, transportation and hundreds of other necessary lines of endeaver were represented.

irim Reality of War Scores of tanks, crawled over the asshall. Squadrons of airplanes and gi Continued to Page S. First Section

Author Lowell man has been eited for bravery on the field of battle, Sergit. Paul J. Hartley, attached to Co. M. 335th Infantry, 82d Division, proved himself one of Lowell's galaxy of heroes last October, reorganizing the broken units of his company when its officers had been killed or wounded and led them forward under heavy fire and led them forward under heavy fire. Information to this effect has been received by Sergt. Hartley's relatives

ion reads as fellows: "Sergt. Paul J. Harlley, Co. M. 325th Infantry, S2d Division. For conspicuous bravery near St. Javin. Franco, during October, 1918. He roorganized broken units of his company under heavy five, gaining the objective. The WASHINGTON, May 3.—Public debt the performance of his duty calls for

at 15 Floyd street. The official cita-

"Colonel, 325th Infantry.
"March 15, 1919."
The 82d Division to Which Sergt.

Friends of Irish Freedom

Patrick Pearce Branch will meet Sunday evening in A.O.H. hall, at 8 ovbork. A prominent speaker will ad-dress the meeting. Per order, PESIDENT P. J. MAHONEY, SECRETARY JOHN BARRETT.

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Lowell Has Long Road To Travel if Quota Is To Be Obtained

Banks Report Slow Buying Today, With Two Millions More Needed

With approximately 3000 subscribers, representing bond purchases through the banks amounting to \$3,320,250. Lowell stood this noon nearly two million dollars away from her total of \$5,275,000. No large subscriptions were reported this forenoon, although the Washington Savings Institution last

Lowell, with one more week to do it struck by a railroad train at a gr miles south-east of Orlouns, today.

Bolsheviki Flee amount, but where will the money come from? From you, and you, and you and you, poluting and picking at random among the city's population. Individual subscribers have got to car-Continued on Page 5-Pirat Section

AMERICAN CAPTAINS - DECORATED BY KING-

LONDON, May 3 .- Three captains of he American Army Medical Corps received the British military cross from the hands of King George at an investure at Buckingham palace today The American officers were Captains R. Giles, D. Murphy and F. Stone.

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LOAN DRIVE Meetings With Germans Under Way at Versailles, Next Step to Make Peace With Austria

Big Improvement in Italian Situation

PARIS, May 3. (By the Associated Press.)-The Italian situation took a most favorable turn late today. The indications were that some arrangement would be made for Italy to be present when the peace treaty was presented to the Germans next week

Three Soldiers Killed at Crossing

ORLEANS, France, May 3 .- Three American soldiers were killed and eight injured seriously when an American army motor truck was struck by a railroad train at a grade crossing near La Ferle-Aubin, 13

Bolsheviki Fleeing in Disorder

Be Held July 4

Lowell's big celebration for her re-

urned soldiers and sailors will not be

held until July 4, according to pres-

ent indications and a tentative state-

ment made by Mayor Perry D. Thomp-son today. His Honor has not definite-ly decided on that date, but he said

this morning that it looks that that

he a matter of months. The mayor feels that it would be slighting these

NOMINATION

if the city went ahead and staged

welcome home reception with only part of the heroes here to enjoy it.

WEEKS DECLINES

HELSINGFORS, Thursday, May 1 .- Defeated along the entire east ern front by the Siberian ormics, the Bolsheviki forces are reliring in disorder, the Russian newspaper Russkaya Pjisni says.

Prohibition Not Celebration For Returned

the Local Assessors It is up to the ingenuity and re-

sourcefulness of the beard of assessors of Lowell is due to lose this year if the war prohibition measure goes into effect July 1 as now scheduled.

A shrinkage of this amount is staring the city fathers in the face as a result of the law passed by congress which says that prohibition will into effect in July to continue until the Continued to Page 5-First Section

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China and Belgium Object to Some Decisions of Council of Three

PARIS, Friday, May 2.—Petrograd has been taken by the Finns, accord-ing to information believed to be ustworthy, which has reached Paris STEPS TO MAKE

Soldiers and Sailors May PEACE WITH AUSTRIA

PARIS, May 3,-With meetings with he German peace delegation already under way at Versailles, the question of steps in regard to making peace with Austria-Hungary has been taken up. One detail that has been made known is that the Austrian peace dele gation upon its arrival, will be housed at St. Germain, a suburb of Paris,

TO PRESENT TREATY NEXT WEEK

(By the Associated Press)

this morning that it looks that that would be the time for the big splurge. The entire matter hinges upon the return of the city's fighting men to their home town because it is felt that as many men as possible should be represented in whatever ceremonies are held. There are still many Lowellites overseas and their return may he a matter of months. The mayor feels that it would be slighting these With the work of framing the peace reaty apparently completed except for some secondary matters the allied and German delegations at Paris are waiting for the formal presentation of Continued to Page 8-First Section

- NOTICE

States Senator John W. Weeks has hall at H o'clock. Business of importance.

declined Governor Coolidge's nomination to be chairman of the new commission on commerce and trade development. Mr. Weeks in a letter sail his plans for next year have been so arranged that it would be impossible for him to do justice to the position.

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DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

ceived in New York-Suppressed by British

Calls England Invader and NO CHANGE IN States People Alone Shall Have Power

NEW YORK, May 3.-Supreme Court Justice Cohalan received yesterday from Sean T. O'Kelly, the representative of the Irish republic at Paris, a copy of the declaration of independence adopted by the Irish republic parliament, publication of which has been suppressed in Ircland. This is the first copy to reach this country. The text of the declaration reads:

"Whereas the Irish people is by right a free people, and whereas for 700 years the trish people has never ceased to repudiate and has repeatedly protested in arms against foreign

By Overwhelming Majority

"And whereas the Irish people is reolved to secure and maintain its complete independence in order to pro mote the common weal, to re-establish justice, to provide for future defense. to insure peace at home and good will with all nations and to constitute a national policy based upon the people's will with equal right

its firm allegiance to the Irish re-

"Now, therefore, we, the elected repesematives of the ancient Irish people August, 1914, and Nov. 11, 1918.

The American army is creeting the in national parliament assembled do, in the name of the Irish nation, ratify the establishment of the Irish republic and pledge ourselves and our people to make this declaration effective by every means at our command;

"To ordain that the elected representatives of the Irish people alone have power to make laws binding on the people of Ireland; and that the Irish parliament is the only parliament which that people will give its al-

"We solemnly declare foreign government in Ireland to be an invasion our national right which we will never tolerate, and we demand the evacuation of our country by the Eng-

pendence the recognition and sup port of every free nation of the world, but we proclaim that independence to be a condition precedent to international peace hereafter.

"In the name of the Irish people we hambly commit our destiny to Almighty God, who gave our fathers the courage and determination to per-Text of Irish Chapter Reruthless tyranny and strong in the justice of the cause which they have handed down to us, we ask His divine blessing on this, the last stage of the struggle which we have pledded our seives to earry through to freedom."

PAINTERS' STRIKE

There was no change reported this morning in the painters' strike, but the journeymen painters, who are out for an increase in wages, expect that the trouble will be settled Monday at the latest. The strikers held a meeting in their quarters in the Runois' huilding this forencen. but nothing was given out for publication. An-other meeting is scheduled for this evening at which time it is expected word will be received from the master painters.

LOWELL'S MORTALITY RATE There was a slight drop in Lowell's mortality rate this week, there being \$3 deaths in comparison with \$41 and \$27 the two weeks before. The rates was proclaimed in Dublin on Easter on deaths of children under one Infectious of the peace conference Sunday morning. Acting on behalf of the disenses caused three deaths, proceeding. for the three weeks were 15.89, 19.74 and 13, respectively. There were sevmonia three, bronchitis one and tu-berculosis two. Infectious diseases re-ported included: Diphtheria, 10; scarlet fever, 10; measles, 3, and tuberculosis, 6

PLANS FOR INTER-ALLIED GAINS

PARIS, Friday, May 2,-Representaives of 21 allled nations are expected the people's will with equal right to take part in the inter-allied games and equal opportunity for every to be held in Paris from June 22 to July 6. General Pershing and the of-And whereas at the threshold of a ficers and men of the American Exew era in history the Irish electorate peditionary Force are inviting all the hes. in the general election of December, 1918, seized the first occasion to peried to be the greatest international declare by an overwhelming majority athletic event since the Olympic games at Stockholm. The events will be open to contestants who served with the allied forces at any time between

"Pershing stadium" with a capacity of 42,000 persons. The ground is given by the French government, the funds for the stadium are to be supplied by the Y.M.C.A. and the contestants will be the guests of the American Expeditionary Force, which will defray the expenses of the games. Trophies will be awarded for separate events. President Wilson has offered a statuette.
"Jason with the Golden Fleece," to the nation winning the track and field championship. General Pershing has donated a trophy for the rifle team competition. Premier Clemenceau also

has given a trophy. If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Loweli ad-

at garrison. vertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest with claim for our national inde-

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Subordinates Reach sailles-Must Stay on Reservation

gation to the peace congress is rapidly assuming a position of equality in numbers at least, with the delegations of the various allied and associated powers. Twenty more superdinates of the delegation arrived in Versailles and in the delegation arrived in Versailles are taken to the delegation arrived in the delegation arrived in the delegations of the delegation arrived in the morning that the morning with the knowledge that the United States navy had established the united states and the colock. Rev. N. Watthews officiaring the derest were william Burns of the delegation arrived in Versailles are the direction of United States navy had established the United States navy VERSABLES, Friday, May 2,-(By Their arrival brings the reste cort. Their arrival brings the restor of the delegation to a total of 218,

while still more arrivals are expected. A brisk interchange of telegrams is in progress with Berlin. A courier left for Berlin today with official and press despatches. Time is hanging rathe heavily on most of the delegation, owing to the delay in opening the actual peace negotiations. The billiard tables in the hotels occupied by the Germans are in constant use, and card games ire frequently in progress ewspapermen's club rooms and in a

dozen other places.

So far as is known the only thing on the schedule for the enemy plenipo tentiaries until next week's session at which the peace terms will be handed

tions' subordinates, particularly the girl stenographers to break bounds, has led Police Commissioner Cudailles to instruct the police posted at the three hotels to turn back any Toutons found wandering off the reservation. The commissioner also issued a warning that any attempt on the part of the Germans to go to Paris to see the sights will lead to their instant ban-Ishmant to Germany.

The first disturbance of the order)y routine around German headquarters occubred this afternoon when a procession of youths cheering for Premier Clemenceau and carrying placards reading: "Vivo la France!" marched Reservoirs. The delegation, however, had the appearance of seeking to make a pro-Clemenceau rather than an anti-German demonstration.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the delegation, who has not the walking habit, took the air this after-noon in an automobile placed at his rode about for an hour in the environs of Versailles.

A group of newspapermen, of whom there are 29 accredited to the German delegation, visited the rooms of the Trianon where the deliberations are to be held.

DEATHS

CUMMINGS—Philip Cummings a well known and highly respected resident of this city for over 50 years and an esteemed member of St. Peter's parish, died Friday at his late home, 109 So. Highland street. Besides his wife. Jane, he leaves two daughters. Mrs. Cornelius Harrington and Miss Neille T. Cummings, and one son, Frank, of California; several nieces and nephews and seven grandehildren. He was a member of Court General Shields, F. C.A.

terday at her home, 100 Butterfield st., aged \$1 years, 10 months and 9 days. She is survived by one son, Herbert W. Cox of Wess Somerville. Mrs. Cox was a member of Puettan chapter, 54, order of Eastern Star and Highland Union lodge, 31, Daughters of Rebekah.

PUTNAM—Alicia S. K. Putnam died yesterday at the home of her brother. Jonas C. Kendali in Dunstable, aged \$9 years, 4 months and 22 days.

years, 4 months and 22 days.

MANSFIELD—Mrs. Edith Mansield.
widow of Leonard J. Mansfield, diedyesterday 24 her home in Pelaam. Mrs.

Mansfield was born in St. Johnsbury,
N. B. Oct. 20, 1842, and had been at resident of Pelham for the past 13 years, and previous to that time lived in Chelmsford. She is survived by three sons, Carl and Elbridge of Pelham and Artout Massfield of Nashua,
N. H.; also three grandchildren.

DALEY-Miss Agric Daley died this

h.USCOMB—Charles Luscomb, a well known resident, died this morning at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged 62 years. He leaves two brothers, William L. of Boston and Cyrus of this that a German bond issue of \$5.000.-01 for James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MURCHA—Mrs. Ellen Murtha died today at the Chelmsford Street hospital. The body was taken to the chapet of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERALS

SPRAGUK—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary A. Sprague took place at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward E. Sawyer, 21 Chester street, vesterday, afternoon, Rev. Thomas G. Langdale, pastor of the Riverside Mc workil, officiating. The bearers were Frank Hindle, Albert and William Jones, Fred Walker and Frank Reynolds. Burial was In the family lot in Riverside cemetery at North Chelmsford, where the burial service was fread by Rey, Mr. Lausdale. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

9 QLINN. The funeral of John Quinn was hold the account of the Account

FUNERAL NOTICES

CUMMINGS—The funeral of Philip Cummings will take place Monday morning at 2 o'clock from his 'late home, 109 South Highland William American naval aviators were be-

St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortege. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

CON—Died May 2, in this city, Mrs. Elizabeth 9. Con. aged 81 years, 10 months and 9 days at her home, 109 Butterfield street. Huneral services will be held at 109 Butterfield street. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burlal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DALEY—The funeral of the late Miss Aunis Daley will take place on Monday at 9,90 o'clock from the funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough Sons. At 9,45 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. P. RARKEER—Died April 30, in this city, Mrs. Elizabeth Purker, aged 59 years. 8 months and 17 days, at her home. 195 B street. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Ernest W. Chippindale, 205 B street. Sunday afformoon, at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burlal private. Automobile cortege. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Mr. Jesse French of Tewksbury and Miss Irma Taylor of Wilmington, were bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, the officiating clergyman bethrough the Rue des Reservoirs, yelling Rev. Mr. Phillips of Wilmington.
The bridesmaid was Miss Susie Hale of Wilmington, while the best man was Mr. Austin French of Tewksbury, a brother of the bridegroom.

MASS NOTICE.

There will be an anniversary mass at St. Patrick's church at S o'clock Monday morning for the repose of the soul of Patrick Quinn who departed May 3, 1918.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

In loving remembrance of Mrs. Ann Weish, who died May 5, 1918, there will be an anniversary mass for the repose of her soul Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

At the First Bankist church tomorrow evening at 7 is o'clock will be held the "wake of John Barley Corn' which is a lecture by Clinton N. How ard on the temperance question. Howard is a noted speaker. He is the the seaplane that fell in Boston harbor after flying over the parade in honor of the 26th Division, if want ed to stop lecturing but was persuad ed to step rections out and step Intelled to keep on. He is known as the Intelled Grant of Oralory.

J. F. B.

UNEMPLOYMENT CONDUCTIONS

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Unemployment conditions showed, a slight im-58 cities, a summary of which was made public today by the federal emplayment service.
The reports showed a decrease for

the first time in New England.

AMERICANS OPPOSE PLAN FOR REHABILITATION OF FINAN-

PARIS, Friday, May 2. Authorita-N. H.; also three grandchlidren.

DALEY-Miss Annie Daley died this morning at her home, 72 Summer St. after a long illness. She leaves to mourn her lbrs her aunt, Miss Bridger financial credit, was expressed today financian were removed to the funeral pariors of Undertakers M. H. McDoncugh Sons.

N. H.; also three grandchlidren.

PARIS, Friday, May 2. Authorities the discapprovat of a plan advanced for the rehabilitation of European financial credit, was expressed today by the financial members of the remains were removed to the funeral pariors of Undertakers M. H. McDoncugh Sons. States would not be a party to any joint action having for its purpose the

home, 109 South Highland street, flying at Trepassy today or tomorrow. Funeral mass will be celebrated at The mine layer Arostock which St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial brought the crew and supplies for the will take place in St. Patrick's come-tery. Motor cortege. Funeral ar-plane. It is planned to begin resi flights as early as possible. Land for a baseball field has been leased

The Americans said they expected to be at Trepassy about two weeks. Another United States vessel, be lieved to be the Prairie, from New York with supplies for the N. C. expedition arrived this morning at Tre

passy.
None of the members of the Sopwith or Martinsyde crows has been able to obtain life insurance because of the risk. A request has been filed with Lloyds for a \$10,000 policy to cover the flight of Raynham and Cap tain William F. Morgan, his naviga

SUN BREVITIES

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An alarm from box 125 at 10.20 clock this morning was for a slight blaze in a couch in a room at 640 Market street. The damage was not great

Frank E. Herring, past worthy pres-Frank E. Herring, past worthy pres-ident of the Eagles, wired John M. Ho-gan, secretary of the local acric to-day, that he would be present at the banquet to be held in this city May 13.

Mrs. William Chaloux and daughter. the early arrivals at the White Mounrecuperating from an attack of in-

Just issued- New Lowell suburbar directory, including the towns of Bil-lerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Tewksbury Tyngsbore and Westford. Copies car be procured at G. C. Frince & Sons, 108 Merrimack street, or by addressing the publishers. The Henry M. Meek Publishing company, 12 Washington Sq., Salem, Mass. Tel. 650.

Harry F. Malloy, representing the advertising department of "The Shoo Retailer," a Boston shoe trade publi-cation, well known to a number of Lowell business men, was in the city managers and invited them to make exhibits at the forthcoming shoe style how to be held in Symphony hall, Boston, soon.

Mayor Thompson has received an in vitation to attend the second Pan-American Acronautical convention at Atlantic City to be held throughout the present month with special feat-ures on May 6 and May 23. The affair is being staged by the aviation section ment conditions showed a slight im- of the police reserves of New York provement on the basis of reports from Mayors and heads of police departments throughout the cast are being

RIOTERS TO FACE **COURT-MARTIAL**

PARIS, May 3. (Havas.)-Eightyseven persons arrested on May day will be brought before a court-martial to answer charges of assault, rebellion, making seditious utterances and car-rying prohibited weapons, the newspapers say. A number of those under arrest are of foreign birth and carried large sums of money.

the United BIG EXPLOSION IN OIL WAREHOUSE

least one was killed, several were iniured and much property destroyed from an explosion today in the storage warehouse of the Texas Oil Co. Burning oil spread over railway tracks, bridges and city streets.

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ONCE MILLIONAIRE, NOW PLAN TO CLOSE FACES STARVATION

Associated Press.) - Count Michael of the nearly 90 shoe manufacturers Karolyi, who a few months ago was of this city are planning to close their Karoly), who a rew months ago was of this city are planning to close their rated a millionaire with thousands of plants at least two months, when the acres of land, says he is writing a book in English on Hungary's communist experiment in the hope of earn-tive union make a domaid for a ing sufficient money to stave off hun-

"There are plenty of people like me," he continued, "who welcome the com-munist government because it guarantees to keep us from starving to death which was not the case when we were employers. In going over the books of z glass factory which I formerly owned, I discovered that my total income from all sources was being caten up to pay the wages of the work men in this particular factory."

35,000 R. R. SHOP MEN DEMAND 44 HOUR WEEK AND 20 PER CENT. INCREASE

MONTREAL, May 8.—Demands for a 44 hour week and a 20 per cent. increase in wages have been made to the Canadian Railway war board from 35,-000 railroad shop men in Canada.

CHISHOLM, Man. May 3.—Many of the small independent mines in Mesaba ange have closed or announced their have reduced their working forces 40 to 60 percent, because of unsettled con ditions in the steel market.

who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun. Lowell's greatest newspaper.

MAVERHILL May 3,-Nine-tenths

15-hour working week. The union has voted to make the demand for the shorter hours and the manufacturers after numerous conferences. have decided that a 50-hour working week is the shortest they can grant. Action in closing the plants would throw 10,000 of the 12,000 shoe work-



New York to Liverapol ORDUNA May 17
CARONIA May 17
ROYAL GEORGE May 16
CARMANIA May 24
CARONIA June 14

New York to Southampton MAURETANIA May 13, June 10 AQUITANIAJune 2

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WASHINGTON, May 3.-Determina tion of President Wilson, indicated in press despatches from Paris, that no American troops shall' continue on German soil for a longer period after the signing of the peace treaty than may be necessary to embark them for home, is borne out by present plans of the war department, which contem-plate the return of the entire American Expeditionary Forces by Septem ber. Because of this Gen. Maren, cu'ef of staff, is making every effort to speed up the demobilization in this

An official announcement issued yesterday as to the accumulation of sur-plus clothing for the troops stated that the estimates were based on "troop withdrawal to be completed in September."

The statement also said that "If an army of occupation is maintained af-ter September a portion of this surplus will be needed.

This computation was taken to re-

ion. March and his aides bid fair. was said, to be more than realized.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

An enjoyable party was held at th home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Maxwell 1161 Lawrence street, Thursday, when their daughter, Gwendolyn was assisted in observing her 161h birthday. The evening was spent in games and music. Lanch was served during the evening and Miss Gwendylyne received nany dainty gifts from out of town, Master Donald Parker presented her a beautiful signet ring in behalf of her oung friends. A pretty feature of the evening was the presentation of a hasket of 16 roses concealing a gold wrist watch, the gift of her father DANCES BY MISS and mother.

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mates by embarkation officials as to rugged and well. She believed in nather maximum possible speed in with-leaves, roots and herbs, which are drawing the entire force in Europe, including the troops holding the Coblenz bridgehead section on the Rhine. f anything, officers anticipate that the movement will be accelerated rather than retarded. The schedule ous been exceeded recently and in increasing measure from week to weel with an indicated monthly movement of 450,000 men, the best predictions of

nearly 50 years

. You cannot be constipated and happy

evere digestive disturbances.

Pupils of Miss L. B. Perrin,

ell for several seasons, furnished an enjoyable evening in the Highland

harmed the large audience which

had turned out for the annual event.
Ferhaps one of the best numbers of

the evening was the Dance Da Mour

followed or preceded this clever lit-

the pair were also well received.

The matrons were Mrs. J. F. Connors, Mrs. J. J. Conley, Mrs. C. L.

Fanuel, Mrs. A. A. Parent, Mrs. G. M. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Morey and Mrs.

H. R. Jennings, H. E. Shedd, R. O

caren Trews, Marion Barrett; La Pap-pilion, Markaret Mooney; Colonial Minuette, Helen Shea; Norbert Parent; Firsh fig. Helena Confors; Flower Dance, Alice Fanuet; Dance of Spring, Bertha Barrett; Sallors' Hornbie.

ice Fielding: Dance of Summer, Estelle Buckley, Helena Connors, Helen Rig-by, Helen Shea, Grace Swallow, Mar-

THANK LOWELL AND

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lowing statement to newspaper corres-

pondents, and it has been published in

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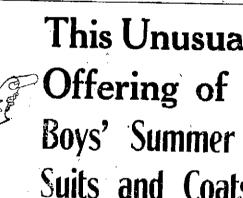
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THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY MAY 3 1919

Theatrical Auto Party in united in SEVEN BARKS and which has been a standard and favorite rem-'Accident on Ocean Drive edy for Indigestion, Constipution, Kidey, Liver and Stomach Troubles for -Car Over Embankment

at the same time. If you have a bad laste in the mouth, foul breath, furried tangue, dull headaches, drowsiness, disturbed sleep, mental depression, yellowish skin, then you are constipated, and SEVEN BARKS will quickly reliave this disturber which is NEWPORT, R. L. May 3.-Cyril de For, a professional dancer, was in-stantly killed and his wife, two other comen and another man, all member: of a theatrical company, were injured in an automobile accident here early quickly relieve this disorder, which is the result of liver derangement, and today. Chief Machinist's Mate Franci Finn of this city, owner and driver of the machine in which they were riding, received slight Injuries.

An accident to the steering gear as the car was on Ocean drive, caused the machine to leave the road and go and take from 10 to 20 drops in a little machine to tenvo the road and go over a 15-foot embankment onto the quickly cause the bowels and liver to beach.

If you want to not the greatest of-ficiency out of your body, you should take, NEVEN BARKS, so that the stom-ach may do its best work, and not be handicapped by the burdens we foolish-ly sometimes put upon it. For sale by druggists. Price, 50 cents per bottle.— \$1,575,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 3 .-- Total subday renewed its appeal to loan organ-lzations to perfect their saiesmanship plans for house to house canvasses next week, the last week of the ram-nafem. as conducted a dancing class in Lowclub house last evening where they paign.

gathered in an exhibition of interpre-"Very slight improvement of Intertative classic and nature dancing for est was reported from the districts," the benefit of the public. General said the treasury's review. "The nading ht, Hibbard's orchestra furnishing criptions that it will be necessary to house. criptions that it will be necessary to raise an average of approximately raise an average of approximatel \$500,000,000 a dap during the remain introduced novel dunces and specialities in which young girls, ranging from six to 14 years of age, appeared preitily costumed and der of the loan period to reach the \$4,500,000,000 goal."

TWO KILLED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

given by the two Dewire sisters. Marie and Dora, and all the little misses who PANAMA, May 3.-Major R. M Clark of California and Lieut, R. G. Tokin of Atlanta, Ga., were killed in an airplane accident at Miraflores Locks, yesterday. Lieut. J. L. Hitt

Locks, yesterday. Lieut. J. L. Hitt was slightly injured.
Major Clark and Lleut. Tonkin were passengers in a hydro-airplane driven by Lieut. Hitt. Because of engine trouble, the machine was flying low, it cleared the first gate of the lower lock chamber. But struck the second nck chamber, but struck the second gate, upsetting and throwing the three men into the water.

WILL LOOK AFTER THE G.A.R. MEN

Dance, Alice Fanuef; Dance of Spring, Bertha Barrett; Sallors' Hornpine, Itelena Connors; Lily Ballet, Aanabel Perry, Mildred Killpatrick, Louise Adants, Mary Maguire, Mary Droney, Marlon Harrett, Mabel Stanton, Josephine McCaughy, Estelle Miller, Beatrice Sophia Allumer; Sprint of Dawn, Alice Pfelding, Depond Support Spring With Memorial day falling in the current month, local military organiations are formulating plans for its observance, and among them, the Sons of Veterans. As in past years this or ganization will look after the G.A.R. men with every degree of forethought and will see to it that the voterans of '61 to '65 have one more of their by, Helen Shea, Grace Swallow, Margaret Droney, Effic hearregarde, Irma few remaining memorable days for the Carp; Hindustan, Eileen Markham; purpose of honoring the memories of Dragon Fly, Mary Coughlia; Aviation their departed companies. The complete Dance, Helen Casey: Pierette Dance, Leona Bosso; Spanish Dance, Madeline McLaughlin. Daisy Boulger; Pony Trot, Helen Doran, Annabelle Perry; Diana Dance, Madel Bouchart of the Complete Company of the Complete Company of the Company oration of graves in the several cemeteries and the memorial services con-Diann Dance, Mabelle Boughner; Jonn of Arc, Alice Fanuef; Wood Nymph, Gwendolin Smith; Madelon, Louse Norman; Victory Dance, Evelyn Whitson; teries and the detect by the forencom.

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Post 12 will decorate the graves in he Catholic and Old English cemeteries; Post 120 will go to the Edson Bon Bon Dance, Helen Normandy; Toe and Westlawn cometeries; Post 185, Dance, Doris Contey; Dance Da Mour, Doris Dewire, Marie Dewire; Le Belle the Lowell cometery; Farragut post, Maric, Ananbelle Perry; Flower Pages, Sons of Veterans, the Hildreth ceme-Masters Ellot Perrin and Norbert Parent; planist. Mrs. Helen Mair. tery, and Adelbert Ames camp, Spanish War Veterans, the Woodbine, French Catholic and School street cometeries. Automobiles, loaned by Lowell men, will be used to take the veterans to LOWELL PEOPLE and from these services. The securing of the automobiles is in the hands of CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, May 3, -The Knights of Columbus War activities at L. Dickey and L. P. Monroo.

LODGE COMPLAINT WITH THE MAYOR

"Sincere gratification is felt at Camp Devens for the untiring efforts of the committee representing the

and in 100 different ways, eitizens of Lowell, and the of the Lowell Council have that unselfish service to solsailors which at once marks a spirited person, and the deriot.

10 now receives \$13 a week and found, while other teamsters receive \$2.50 per day. Supt. Martin Conley was called into the conference and it was explained to the delegation that civil service regulations provide that all employes of an institution of the nature of the Chelmsford Street here. an employes of an institution of the nature of the Chelmsford Street hospital shall be classed either as "mechanics" or "farmers." O'Brion is in the latter class in his civil service rations and way he ing and may be worked overtime, if his employer wishes it. A "mechanic" work only eight hours a day. This fact was brought out to the delega-tion and they were shown why it was legal to employ O'Brien more than the regular union hours.

Some startling seismograph records of earthquakes, for which Prof. Rester at Kansas university could not account, were explained when the professor finally noticed some spider webs on his arm after he had been investigating the situation, and found on further investigation that a dribe of spiders had selected the glass case of the seismograph as a home for their families, and had caused the astonishing records by attaching their webs to the recording needles.

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ermon for Present Day Conditions

Seats Free-Fine Musical Program Sunday School at 12 A WELCOME FOR ALL

VICTORY LOAN TOTAL WAR CAMP COMMUNITY

club, with headquarters in the remodscriptions to the Victory loan today cled Trinitarian church building in passed \$1,575,000,000. The treasury to- Dutton street will be append you Dulion street will be opened next ing almost every comfort to the serice man, including an up to date res taurant, and on the top floor, 100 beds in the dormitory rooms will be ready for occupancy. A charge of 25 cents per bed will be made. Extensive alterations have changed the building into an admirable club, with reading, writing, lounging, recreation and hed rooms, with plenty of shower baths and other necessities which make up an adequate community

> The War Camp executive committce recently has sent to Lowell, Frank S. Lyon, a restaurant man of many years experience, who, during the war looked after the feeding of 1000 ser vice men daily in New York city. Mr. Lyon, while being one of the tives of the Lowell club, will have particular jurisdiction over the restaurant and will attempt to make it self-supporting. That is all the club hopes for, because no profit is desired. With this in mind it may readily be seen that meals will be served at a very

mony known as the demobilization of service flags, a particularly impressive service if properly done. Full details will be published later.

DOESN'T LOOK FOR DISTURBANCES HERE

"There is no Bolshevism in Lowell at the present time, and I look for any of this kind of agitation in the future. The workingmen of Lowell are to thoroughly American. and too loyal to their government to stand for any red flag, i.W.W., or anarchistic demonstrations here."

So said Superintendent Welch today. in discussing the industrial conditions citles throughout country, and the manner in which the Bolshevik doctrine is causing riots and disturbances in different sections of he land.

"The Lowell working man is loyal to his country first, last and always, While in many of the cities, New York, Cleveland, Boston and even Lawrence the anarchistic element is doing a lo of damage, there are absolutely no indications of anything of this sort here. The people of Lowell wouldn't stand for it—no sir, not for a

SERGT. DONOVAN

Lowell Council, 72, Knights of Columbus. From the very first, every possible service it was in their power to frender was given readily to men in khakl from this canionment. Furnishing sleeping quarters, providing entering sleeping quarters, providing entering alignment, and in 100 different ways, short conference made another visit to the city treasurer's office to draw out all the money that was coming to him as a member of the local police depart ment, during the time that he was in The sergeant had not colthe army. lected anything while he was in the service and today it came to him in a lump. Mr. Donovan plans to make a trin to Ireland as soon as traveling conditions warrant it.

The only Wisconsin city that has a woman at the head of its health department is Oshkosh, where Dr. Bertha V. Thomson has just been appointed city health commissioner,

Are beginning to bite. Does that mean anything to YOU? How is the outfit this spring?

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WASHINGTON STREET MAN FINDS HEALTH IN NEW REMEDY

Unable To Walk, Sends Wife For Medicine-Ten Days Later Walks Down Town Himself



What appears to be another remark- | wife to the store for it. Well, in legs ble recovery from rhaumatism was related by Mr. B. Fitzgerald, who lives at 740 Washington street, Haverhill. He gives all the credit to Weldonn, the have not an ache or a rheumatic pain rheumatic remedy which is becoming so popular in this city.

When asked for a statement be said: "I have had rheumatism about four

POLICE COURT SESSION BRIEF

Charged with being present where gaming implements were found, eight cases were ordered continued one week fowell men were called before Judge Pickman in police court today, and fined \$3 each. The men were arrested about 2 o'clock this morning from an upstairs room on Howe street of Lieut. Petrie and four officers of the and vice squad. The names given by those arraigned were Frank Walsh. Joseph Murphy, Peter Royce, Fred J. Sullivan Francis H. Kelly, John Christos, Harry C. Smith and James Clure.

Anthony J. Riley was found guilty of the larceny of two quarts of milk from Allan Osterman and was sen

tenced to one month in Jail.

The continued cases of Linwood Norton and John W. Dempsey were called today, pleas of not guilty being entered Norton was charged with asault and battery on Dempsey, and the



than 10 days I was able to go to the man just what Weldona did for me. I and give all the credit to this remark able medicine. I certainly recommend it to all sufferers of rheumatism."

"I have had rheumatism about four years. It is very severe in the winter and particularly low in comparison with the present universally high prices. Benjamin Pouzzner, local War Camp secretary, will have supervisory charge, but the complete personnel of the club officials is not yet ready.

Among other features, the dedicatory exercises will include the ceremony known as the domobilization of the components of the compone charging him with assault and battery on Linwood Norton, Jr., the 5-year-old

son of Mr. Norton. Judge Pickman found both men guliy of the charge against them, and the for sentence.

DID YOU SEE THE **AURORA BOREALIS?**

Aurora Borcalis, alias northern ights, made a fleeting trip to Lowell last a sht about 11 o'clock, and many people slayed out a bit later than usu-al to give the celestial visitor the "once over." The reporter who got "once over." The reporter who got the assignment to cover the visit of the distinguished party from the north made a dash for the roof of The Sun building, and got there test in time to see the tall lights dying out along the northern horizon.

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It must have been some illumination. It was, according to the enthusiastic citizens who told the reporter of the brice phenomenon. The time of the brief phenomenon. The time may have had something to do with the disappearance of Aurora B., as Lowell closes up solid at 11 o'clock nightly. The vivid green, orange and nightly. The vivid green, orange and violet lights that lingered in ribbons at the very edge of the deep-blue night sky were well worth a trip to The Sun roof or any other elevation.



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BOYLE TRAINING

FOR CARLSON BOUT

Phinney Boyle who staged such a gening game of the American league here vesterday. A reception to Admiral Sims in connection with the liberty loan campaign caused the successful "come back" by winning over the sensational Louisiana here over the Brocktonian and with the Crescent A.C. next action at the Crescent A.C. next folious to win over the Brocktonian and wipe out the decision Carison registed against him a few weeks ago. Byter since that reverse Boyle has been angling for a return match, and with several Boston clubs, the Brocktonian under the sensation of the exercises originally intended to open the local season. Shaw was largely responsible for the Senators' triumph. In his first two times at but he sent the hall into the left field bleachers for home runs. He hed Philadelphia to a single by the several Boston clubs, the Brock on promoters and others after the bout the Crescent directors made a ien strike in rettling it for this city. With a large advance demand for reservations the directors have decided to put them on sale Monday. There will be no increase in the assessment but if he henoves the members to step put them on sale Monday. There will be no increase in the assessment but if the henoves the members to step lively, as the number is limited. Billy Woods of Manchester and Wille Roberts of the Radio school will meet in the semi-final.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS New York 3, Boston 1, Detroit 14, Cleveland 6, St. Louis 11, Chicarro 4, Washington 7, Fhiladelphia 2,

DROP ANOTHER

Red Sox Turned Back by "Reb" Russell, 3 to 1

BOSTON, May 1,—Russell kent Boston's hits beautifully scattered yesterday and led New York to a 3 to livitory. A wild throw by Jones was responsible for one run. Huggins shifted to a spiballer, and had the Red Sox hitters helpless with the exception of Everett Scott, who collected two singles and a double. Boston would have been shuf-out only for a

BOXING At Crescent A. A. HARRY CARLSON vs.

PHINNEY BOYLE THURSDAY NIGHT

third. The score: Havoc With Boston, 3 to 0

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Washington beat Philadelphia 7 to 2 in the

CHICAGO, May 3.—St. Louis inau-gurated the American league season murated the American league season here yesterday with an 11 to 4 victory over the White Sox. Gailia held the home leam to five hits white the Browns batted three Sox bitchers for 16 safeties, seven of them for two bases. The opening day certemories was featured by the presence of a squad of marines, who hotsted a new United States day, assisted by English Collins, entain of the White Sox, who end of the last season. Score:

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BRAVES BLANKED

Brooklyn Jinx Still Works

Batteries: Horstman, Goodwin, Tuero and Snyder; Euther, Eing and Rari-den.

CHICAGO 4, PITTSBURG 2 CHICAGO 4. PITTSBURG 2

FITTSBURG, May 2.—Chicago defeated Fittsburg in the opening game here yesterday, 4 to 2. Bach ream used three pitchers. Mayer's head was split by a liner from Hollocher's bat in the first liming and he gave way to Evans, whose wildness in the fourth and fifth innings, coupled with timely hitting by the visitors, scored all their runs. Adams pitched the hinth. Tyler hurthis side in the fifth inning and Martin, who rolieved him, allowed the locals two runs while on the rubber. When the first man up tripled in the sixth, he was replaced by Douglass. Score: Chicago. ... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 — 9 1

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NEW YORK 14, PHILADELPHIA 2 NEW YORK, May 3.—The New York Nationals opened their home season yesterday with an easy victory over philadelphia, 14 to 2. The Giants pounded Watson hard, getting 16 hits for a total of 21 bases, while Barnes was effective throughout. The game, which was preceden by the usual ceremonies, was attended by Maj. Gen. Thomas Barry and his staff. Innings. Philadelphia0 0 0 0 10 0 0 1—2 8 5 New York...0 0 5 5 1 2 1 0 z—14 15 2 Eatteries: Barnes and McCarthy.

Batteries: Barnes and McCarthy, Smith,; Watson and Cady. GAMES MONDAY American League: New York at Boston. St. Louis at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago, Washington at Philadelphia. National League: Sosion at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York.

Pitisburgh at St. Louis, Chicago at Cincinnati. AMATEUR BASEBALL The Blue Devils, newcomers in the realin of swal, challenge any team in the world, 12 or 13-year aggregations preferred. Reply through this paper.

The Wanderer Juniors would like to play 13 or 15-year-old teams, for two 35-cent balls. Answer through this paper.

DIAMOND NOTES

Jim Cooney, recently discharged from Uncle Sam's service with the rank of a lieutenant, was at the Red Sox-Yankee game yesterday in Boston, and is going to have a talk with Barrow relative to signing up. He is too late to report to Detroit and is once again the property of the Boston club.

The jinx still works against Brook-lyn, or rather against the Braves when the Dodgers are opposing them. Yes-terday Rudolph again pitched effec-tively enough to land a victory and held up the team when it couldn't hold itself up, but the little old hit was buried deep in the discard.

When is a Boston team going to win a game on the home grounds this season? Boston fans looked to the Red Sox to christen Fenway for 1919 with a walloping victory over Huggins' Tankees, but so far the visitors have taken two games to none by the Sox. The Braves started five times to turn in a win while at home, but went on the road dragging their tails behind them. We expected better things from Barrow's men.

The worm turned against Cincinnati yesterday and the Reds were set back for the first time this year. However-Moran's crew has showed conclusively that they must be handled with kid gloves and are sure to wreck many fine parades ere the season wanes.

It is rumored that all is not serence up Fitchburg way in the New England league, and that city and Haverhild still constitute thorns in the flesh of the organization. League moguls have every rosen to believe, however, that proper and sufficient support will be forthcoming in both burgs before long, rominent, business men of each city being in direct line for the plums.

stick, with a brace of doubles and a single.

Vesterday was a heavy scoring day anyway, a total of \$6 rurs being made by the 16 major league clubs, and there was one shut-out, at that, and two near ones.

COMPETITIVE SHOOT

An indoor competitive shoot was held at the Lowell Aronnry last evening, with picked teams of 20 men from each of the lovel state guard companies taking part. Co. G took first prize with a score of \$18, and in the individual shooting Corp. Fisher of Co. G carried away the honors with a score of 49 out of a possible 50. Corp. Bobbins, Private Weed and Private Lachapple were tied for second pize, each man scoring \$1. Teb its will be shoot off next Tuesday evening. Major Edward Fisher acted as rang officer, and Sergt. Major Butterfield attended to the scoring. The prizes as on former accasions, consisted of handsome silver cups.

HARVARD GYMNASIUM

Boston. Hyanana. 379 Elm von mitting, is expected to su of the famous displays see work. New Haven. Conn. New Have

DIRECTOR RESIGNS

BUSTON May 2.—Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent, gymnasium director for Harvard college for the past 40 years, resigned his post yesterday, but will not leave the university until Sept. I. His resignation was for the purpose of giving his whole time and energy to his own school, the Sargent Normal School of Physical Training for Girls, of which he is the founder. Dr. Sargent was appointed director of the Hemenway symnasium in 1879 and since that time has been the leading spirit in the physical development of Harvard students. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1873 and received a medical degree from Vale in 1877. From 1800 to 1835 he pregided over the American association for the promotion of physical tenluing. "STRAW BAT DAY" GAME

AT 819,500 PER! (N.E.A. Special to The Sun)

NEW YORK .-- Gee! Anybody would smile for \$19,500!

That's the average yearly salary of dear old Broadway-and lumped together the eight amiable young persons pull down a joily little \$150,000 a year, just for looking pleasant!

ternoons. It's a gay life! Sure they

can smile! You've gussed it. The cheerful lit-

THERE ARE SMILES THAT MAKE smile four hours a day—with double celerator" busy prompting: "Watch us RICH—F'RINSTANCE THESE targaps the a severifier Sura they

The smilers of the dollar sign are, reading from left to right, top row, shows. There is no place on the Broadway costa, in "The Royal Vagabond"; Costa, in "The Royal Vagabond"; Helen Hayes in "Dear Brutus." Section Play" is a thing of the past. Most of the managers keep an "accelerator" in the wings, whose business it is to the cost of the managers of the managers with the very state of the managers of the managers with the very state of th gether the eight amiable young persons pull down a jolly little \$150,000 a year, just for looking pleasant!
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HINDENBURG RESIGNS "TRANS-CANADA TRAIN"

Express To Run From Atlan- Reported To Have Said "Gertic to Pacific in 93 Hours and 30 Minutes

MONTREAL, May 3 .- The "Trans-Canada," designed to be the lastest express train between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts will start June 1 over

the Canadian Pacific on its first run from Montreal to Vancouver. It is scheduled to make the trip in 93 hours and 30 minutes. The best time from New York to the Pacific coast is 98 hours and 50 minutes. The castward running time of the "Trans-Canada" will be an hour and 15 minutes faster.

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action
Pr. Regia Petell, box 194, Uxbridge, Muss.

WORKERS WANTED

It was announced at Red Cross bendquarters in Market street today that there is on hand an order for 50 dozen refugee articles to be made next week and workers are earnestly solicited. The headquarters will open from 0 a, m., till 5 p, m. The luncheon committee will attend to the wants of the workers each noon as was the case before the armistice was signed,

Complaining about the condition of a cottage in England, C. B. Ollett, member of an Essex district council, PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Yale and Pennsylvania menther of an Essex district council, said it was so drafty that lanes could "straw but day" basebail game, at branklin field. Felian probably will nite for Yale and Titzel for Pennsylvania.

man Militarism Has Been

Broken Forever"

COBLENZ, May 2. (By the Associated Press.)-"German militarism has been broken forever," is a statement attributed to Field Marshal von Hindenburg, reports of whose resignation have been received here. Gen. Groener formatic lead of the Gen. ner, formerly head of the department of multions, who has been the field marshal's chief of staff, is mentioned as his successor.

RESUMPTION OF RACING IN PARIS

FARIS, Friday, May 2.—(By the Associated Press)—The resumption of ON CASUALTY LIST

The casualty list for today contains the name of Wagoner Walter

J. Phillips. 221 Pine street Toward.

Fashlonable dressmakels days been busy during the last few wocks preparing gowns and the display at Malsons-Laffitte on Monday, weather permitting, is expected to surpass many of the famous displays seen before the

SALEM STRIKE

30 INJURED IN MAY DAY DISORDERS

MADRID, Friday, May 2 .- One lieuenant colonel, two captains, three leutenants, 23 gendarmes and four persons engaged in May day demonstrations were injured yesterday. The ministry of interior says a crowd de-manded that all shops be closed in the business section and tried to break into the Bank of Spain.

BUSH TO GOACH CORNELL NEW YORK, May 3.—John Harland ("Speedy") Rush, will be head football coach at Cornell noxt fall, according to private advices received from Libaca today. He has been named to succeed Dr. Albert H. Sharpa, who recently accepted a plantar position at Yale. He coached Princeton during the seasons of lathers.

If you want to reach the 'people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest

Los Angeles Executive Freed of Charge of Accepting Bribe To Protect Vice

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 3 .- Mayor Woodman, on trial here for several weeks on charges or having accepted a bribe to protect vice conditions, was acquitted last night by a jury in the

DANCING PARTY AT LINCOLN HALL

Lincoln hall was the scene of a most enjoyable dancing party last evening when the pupils of Thomas E. Slanton gathered to while the evening hours away. The concert program consisted away. The concert program consisted of a varied and pleasing series of dances by the young folks, including classic and nature dances, and the youthful artists were merited the apyouthin arrists were merited the application which they were accorded as the program progressed. Following the exhibitions general dancing was enjoyed and young and old tripped the light

Sunday baseball starts tomorrow in Magner Walter Giants, and Boston playing Brooklyn across the river. The presidents of both leagues are to confer relative to Sunday dates there throughout the Season, and it probably means a new schedule to avoid confusion.

St. Louis Americans staged just the right sort of an inanguration yester day when they hammered White Sox pitchers to all comers and won. It to find the pitchers to before authorizing the track owners to resume husiness. Premier Clemenceau Victor Poret, the minister of agriculty and the utmost indifference, but victor Poret, the minister of agriculty. Crocker. Margaret O'Reilly, Jessie Ross, Cladys Huse, Gertrude Menut. Fashionable dressmakers have been busy during

ker. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. C. Menut and the ushers were: L. Crocker. T. E. Stanton and C. Menut. Miss Gertrude A. Seigel was accompanist of

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

BOSTON, May 3,-Mrs. Carl L. Fish-WASHINGTON. May 3.—Mayor Sultivan of Salem, Mass. has appealed to the department of labor in an effort to lend a labor controversy at the Hygrade Lamp Co., which he said was threatening to spread to other industries. I pressed the opinion that the said and the said was threatening to spread to other industries. ing to spread to other industries. J. pressed the opinion that the woman A Sullivan, a conciliator, was assigned by committed suicide by asphysia-

B. & M. RAILROAD CASE

Appeal of Minority Stockholders Before Supreme Court Justice Loring

BOSTON, May 3.—An appeal through a bill in equity brought by members of the Boston & Malne railroad minority stockholders' protective committee from the recent order of the Massachusetts public service commission, approving the proposed railroad reorganization plan was before Supreme Court Justice Loring today. The court issued an order of notice returnable June 2. It was stated that a hearing June 2. It was stated that a hearing might be field before that date in or-

might be reld before that date in order that a decision of the full bench could be had as early as possible.

The bill brought by Edward F. Brown of Inswich and other members of the association is directed against the Boston & Maine railroad and the public service commission. It points out that on Nov. 28, 1918, "the presidents and certain directors of the Boston & Maine, Flichburg, Boston & Lowell, Concord & Montreal, Connecticut River, Lowell & Andover, Manchester & Lawrence, and Konnebunk & Kennebunkport railroads entered & Kennehunkport railroads entered into an agreement known as the Bos-ton & Maine railroad system consolidation agreement' which was designed to take care of floating indebtedness." The plaintiffs claim that \$13,36,000

In outstanding notes for the payment of which the public service commission in March authorized the Roston & Maine to issue bonds, was not a debt incurred for lawful purposes, but that the money was used to acquire stock of other corporations.

Miss Eva Breault, 36 West Sixth street, this city, was the victim of a painful automobile accident in Lawpainful automobile accident in Law-rence. Thursday svening. She was rid-ing in a jitney bound for this city about 10.15 and was going up Water street toward the Lawrence boulevard when another machine darted out of Melrose street, collided with the jit-pay and drove it against a fence. The ney and drove it against a fence. The two machines became entangled and were damaged as a result. Miss Breault was taken to the Law-

rence General hospital where she was treated for injuries in the back and remained there until relatives brought her home yesterday morning. Today she was resting comfortably at her home. The jitney in which she was was driven by John Economac of 173 Suffolk street, this city.

EMMA CHAMBERLAIN

NEW YORK, May 3 .- A hequest; of \$5000 to the Salem hospital. Salem. Mass., is contained in the with filed here today, of Emma Susbey Chambertain. The deceased's mother. Eva Davis Cogswell of Salum receives \$10,-000; aunt. Caroline D. Cogswell. of Bradford, Mass. \$17,000; Edith May of Wellestey, Mass. \$5000 "in recognition of her work in France for the tubercular patients in the French military hospital," and William Cogswell, Jr., of Haverhill, Mass., \$25,000 and onethird of the residuary estate.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS STATEMENT

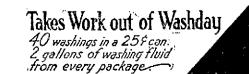
NEW YORK, May 3 .- The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$35,721,180 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This to a decrease of \$8,748,720 from last week.

The statement follows: Loans, discounts, etc., \$5,020,633.000, increase \$117,430,000; cash in own ed and young and old tripped the light reserve in own vaults, state banks and fantastic until a late hour.

Among the dancers taking part were: \$318,000; reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, \$12,121,000. decrease \$252,000; x-Net demand deposits \$4,040,391,000, increase \$25.868,-000; net time deposits \$155,000,000, inrense \$610,000; circulation \$38,615,000. Increase \$151,000; x-II. S. deposits deducted \$337,526,000; aggregate reserve. \$572,266,000; excess reserve \$36,714,180, decrease \$8,743,720.

MEETING OF ABORIGINES

An interesting meeting of the mem-bers of Passaconaway tribe. LO.R.M. was held last evening with Sachem was near task venture. The chair. Routino business was transacted and a very enjoyable lecture was given by Great Sachem Charles Hayes of Reverly, who spoke on the benefits of the order. Interesting remarks were also made by Tusing Sacranger, Fred Nutter of Ha-Junior Sagamore Fred Nutter of Ha-vernill. I'mst Sachem George Fraser was elected degree master and the meeting was brought to a close with a social hour.



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Grocery Stores, Drug Stores and General Stores from Coast to Coast

BOLSHEVISTS ALL OVER HUB

Dist. Atty. Pelletier Sounds Warning Against Red Propagandists

Roxbury Disorders More Dangerous Than Average Person Imagines, He Says

BOSTON, May 3 .- Warning of the presence of Bolshavik propagandists in large numbers in this city was given today by District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier in a statement announcing his intention to speedy action in the superior court on the appeals of persons arrested in connection with the May day rioting in the Roxbury district. In case conviction in the superior court, said he would ask for more severe sentences than were imposed in the

have no intention," said Mr. Pet letier, "of expressing Judgment in advance in those appealed cases. The men who are found guilty need expect no mercy or leniency from me, and l will do all in my power to persuade the court to impose the maximum sen-

"The police have just called my at-tention to a circular which is being issued by a society and which hears the name of the Boston Central Labor Labor union without authority from that organization. Even the label of the central union upon those circulars is a

"The demonstration at Roxbury is far more dangerous than the average person imagines. The Bolsheviks are right here in our midst in very large numbers. It is no longer a Russian name that means something horrible in faraway Russia, it is an actual present condition right here in Boston and throughout the country. Their motto is Down with the Stars and Stripes and up with the red.

"This expression is not used behind closed doors or in dark cellars, but is boldly and epenly used upon any oc-casion. I want to make this a call on the decent people of Boston to open their eyes and their cars. These Balsheviks are not confined to any one group or any one locality, but are to be found all over the city. They have at least two places in Roxbury."

PARIS, Friday, May 2 .- The creden: tials committee of the peace conference will hold another meeting with Tex the German delegates on Sunday morn-

DERBY. Conn. May 5.—Freshmen L. S. Ruh U.S. Sreel conting Yale and Princeton will meet to per on the Housatonic river over a two mile course this afternoon. mile course this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—So tax claim attorneys and other representatives of husiness interests now are in dally conference with internal saues on the local board showed unread its considering establishment of regulations governing admission of the low priced rulls like New Haven. these practitioners before tax agen-

NEW YORK, May 3 .- Loan subscriptions in the New York federal reserve district today aggregated \$364,-447,050. The overnight gain was \$31,-

ALBANY, N. Y., May 3.—Residents of this city today faced another day without local newspapers, the third since printers left their machines at idnight Wednesday in a strike for higher wages, tying up the five publishing plants here. Pranklin
Gorton Pew
Granby
Greene Can
Inspiration
Island Oil
Isl Cc Coal
Isle Roy
Libby McNeil
La Salle
Mayflower
Miami
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ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 3 .-- Wind conditions made it improbable that Frederick P. Baynham and Harry G. Hawker would start transatlantic flights today.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The will of Papal Countess Annie Leary, filed for probate here loday, bequeaths \$200,-000 to Archbishop Hayes for the building of a sacristy to be connected with St. Patrick's cathedral, in which there shall be a vault to hold her body and those of her father, mother and three brothers, now entombed

Shannon ... Shar Arlz ... Swift & Co Trinliy ... U Sh M ... do pf ... U S Smel ... Ventura ... Wolverine ... Walworth ROME, Friday, May 2,-The Epoga today prints a letter from Prof. Geo. D. Herron, declaring that grave injustice is being done to Italy and that the meanle of the various countries do not know what is happening behind the ocenes in Paris.

BOSTON, May 3,-The transport Wil-



LATEST STOCK

NEW YORK, May 3.—Today's session of the stock exchange witnessed another general advance in which rails, metals and high prived specialties figured extensively. Some of the investment tobacco issues, notably Loridard and American Snuf, rose 3 to almost 15 points. Equipments were one to three points higher, most averaged 2 point gains and shippings improved on the advance of Atlantic-Gulf to the new record of 1542. Pood and fertilizer issues extended their advances and U. S. Steel rose a point. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 700,000 charts. Bonds, including Liberty issues, were steady to firm.

Cotton Futures.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Cotton futures opened harely steady. May, 28,33; July, 26,66; October, 24,60; December, 24,09; January, 23,75.

Futures closed steady. May, 28,36; July, 26,68; October, 24,70; December, 24,71; January, 23,82.

Spot, quiet; midding, 29,10.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, May 3.—Exchange \$704,654,124; balances, \$64,007,200.

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BOSTON MARKET

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ery Regiment, headquarters of the

58th Artillory Brigade, the 321th bak-

ery company, and casuals, will arrive

in Boston at noon tomorrow, according

to word which reached army head-

BERLIN, Friday, May 2 .- Among the

hostages said to have been shot in

Munich by the communists before they

were overnowered were Prince Albert

of Thurn and Taxis, and Frince von

A man writing to a Vienna news-

saper makes a pocullar request, of

President Wilson. He asks the presi-

dent to send him a new fur cost be-

cause his old one was stolen in a public cate while the owner was ab-

sorbed in reading Mr. Wilson's speech.

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and the salaried employe, no less than the manufacturer and business man. the tasks of the present with resolute courage. This confidence, so greatly needed at

this time, can be shown in a most substantial way by the workers in exerdetermination to own their homes. The nation-wide movement for home-owning now under way hames. commend itself to every thaughtful person. Its first effect will be to provide a powerful impetus to industry, giving employment to ing trades and to mill and material workers, and contributing stimulus to

Government Inspector In Praises "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



MR. R. B. O'FLYNN

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I saw a testimonial of, I think, a Montreal man about 'Fruit-a-tives' and concluded to make one more trial. By the time the sample box was finished I found quite an improvement; and when I had finished a 50c. box, there was a grand improvement far beyond my expectations.

To make a long story short, I helieve "Fruit-a-tives" or Fruit Liver Tablets the best Stomach, Liver and Bladder Medicine the world has ever produced".

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FIRST PICTURE OF NEWEST U. S. CONTENDER IN TRANS-OCEAN AIR RACE

This is the N. C. 3, latest American entry in the transatlantic air race, photographed just after landing from her first trial flight at Rockaway, N. Y. The craft carried nine persons on her first sour, Captain H. C. Ritscherson being the pilot. She is here moored at the Rockaway hydro-air station.

Before undertaking the huilding or

purchase of a home the worker is in-

terested in knowing with as great a

degree of certainty as possible the prospects of steady and remunerative employment. Some facts in our re-

cent history bearing upon the labor market may prove instructive. In nearly all lines of industry and

commerce there has been a depletion

the efforts put forth.

United States Faces Shortage of 4,000,000 Workers

Under Normal Conditions BY SECRETARY W. E. WILSON Of the Department of Labor

(Written for The Sun.) The processes of reconstruction will greatly facilitated and the return to industrial and commercial activity will be greatly specifed by the exer

cise of confidence on the part of all our people. With a world-wide demand coming or our products there will be greater demand for labor than we have ever had in the past. That is the belief almost everyone with whom I have talked on this subject, employers and

en of large business. I do not believe there will be wage reductions. I believe only a short-sighted employer would seek to bring about lower wages. It almost certain that wage-carners will resist an allempt to reduce their pay, and because of the higher wage: they have enjoyed during the last few years they are now in position to engage in a struggle against wage-reduction which would be prolonged and costly,

From the employers' side, tremendous loss would be occasioned through strikes by the disruption of his organization, leaving him at great disadvantage in competing for business when the period of intense industrial activity sets in.

Most employers have the vision to see these facts. On the world horizon they see demand coming for their products from every quarter. They see the freat South American continent with its doors open waiting for us. They see the need of our products in the rebuilding of devastated France and Belgium. Eastern Europe and the orient beckon to us and the vast potentialities of unhappy Russia are a promise of the future. Most employers have the vision to

These signs should inspire our neo-le to confidence. The wage-earner should face the future and hend to

all lines of business.

But it is to the individual himself

the will to go ahead and do. CONTINUE YOUR WAR INSURANCE

reasons I have outlined in the begin-ning of this article.

Here, then, is the prospect which the worker who is scanning the future

A shortage of 4.000,000 workers in

the usual supply under normal condi-

as American business extends its con

nections to the markets of the world.

These conditions carry assurance of steady and remunerative employment.

The supreme need now is confidence

upon:

Two long years have passed since your country called you-called you to defend her against plracy on the seas—protect her against aggression on find and possibly invasion of your own homes. Many have made the supreme sacrifice and Unde Sam Is now arrelecting their closed. prolecting their loved ones:--protecting them in as Jarge a measure as possible, taking their places in a material way, that of providing the monthly income. A monthly income, in excess of all compensation, to the dependents of hose who were far-sighted enough (and practically all were) to take advaniage of the United States government insurance.

The opportunity was given to none but those who were actually engaged

Local Victory Loan

ry the city over the top. The banks have gone the limit in almost every instance and there remain only one or two industries which have not yet purchased, therefore, the remaining two million or less must come from the body politic, which so far has made only a drop in the bucket.

The splendid feature demonstration deficit.

of yesterday scemed to give a new sig-nificance to the loan issue and it is confidently believed that this awakening will result in more prolific purchasing next week. The meeting of the canvassing committees next Wednesday night will just about tell the story of whether or not the city will have to resort to a last ditch, back-to-the-wall fight to nut Lowell in the honor list she so patriotically graced in the four previous drives. During the first four drives there were men in this country who had to be sent to France, now there are men in Germany who have got to be brought home. They ad-vanced from France to Germany, will we advance the money necessary to bring them back again?

The local branch of the National Bla-ruit Co. has received notice from the general office that the company's ing branches, and lowell as one gets the matter of bringing the boys frequency worth, taken through the Union National bank. The sales at the union bank this forenom amounted to about 535,000; the Old Lowell sold \$5300 worth the whole family is there to read The Sun fills this field in Lowell. National bank. The sales at the Union

who undertakes the purchase or build- in the hazards of war, namely, the ing of a home that the greatest adsoldiers, sallors and marines. Now peace is onco more with us and the men who braved the dangers and made vantage comes. Aside from the senti-mental value in owning a home, there mental value in cyning a home, there men who braved the dangers and made is a sense of security in a deed to a piece of real estate that no other possession can give. The home owner has session can give. The home owner has a stake in the community in which ne cturning to their civilian Reward of Thrift

It may call for the exercise of frugality, industry and even some self-sacrifice, but the reward is worthy of the efforts put forth.

These men now ask the question. "Shall Uncle Sam's protection end here?" The great government you so willingly fought for answers.—"No." You may the efforts put forth. live, whether you stay in the service or 30 back to private life.

Your present insurance protection, however, might be compared to a gen-eral fund, to which all have contribted their share, and which in return guarantees a mouthly income to the beneficiaries of any who might lose their lives, or to the contributors themselves should they become totally commerce there has been a depiction and permanently disabled. This was of stocks. The shelves are empty, and the cheapest form of protection that they have to be filled to their normal could be given in a great emergency and you have the privilege of retaining it not us ample as might be thought it for five years after peace is officially declared. and permanently disabled. This

with near future, those who do not will have a change it for any one of a helf dozen broader life insurance contracts:—broader in this service in the development of our shipbuilding mustry has taken from the counting of the war those who have come in.

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1.200,000 allens. That makes 2.00,000 of the protection for the beneficiary and also for the Insured should he become to the fact that since the coming of the war those who have gone out have equaled those who have come in.

Where Labor Hax Gone

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If you have allowed your insurance to lapse through misunderstanding or lack of knowledge regarding it, you have six months from the date of lapse

with a view to determining upon owning his home may reasonably count and for your own old age.

MOREY SCHOOL ADDITION

Work on the Morey school addition tions; an awakening of commerce and in the Highlands should begin within tions; an awakening of commerce and in the inightands should begin with industry through development of a comparatively short time, according world trade that challenges our heat to Commissioner George E. Marchand, efforts, and arising demand for labor. Architect Honry L. Bourke has inished his plans for the addition, Mr. Marchand says, and is now working on the specifications. The plans cal for 18 rooms. Mr. Rourke had previously drawn up plans for 14 rooms and this proposition looked good to the commissioner, but was opposed by other authorities who believed that 18 rooms were needed. The contract for building the addition has not yet been let,

Must Uncover \$84,000 Continued

mobilized. If there is prohibition there will be no saloons and if there are no submitted to the war department on saloons there will be no license fees to Monday, collect. The result will be that the city treasury will find itself in a hole. said hole estimated at \$81,000.

The assessors are now engaged in the task of trying to find other means of bringing in this lost revenue, and their work is laid out for them. "Un cover new property" is the way the city hall sharks glibly rattle off the solution of financial difficulties, but this year there is very little of such an animal. Lowellites confined themselves mainly to the construction of garages last year for two reasons an-

After 18 Years' Suffering

That suffered from stomach trouble for 18 years, and had spent hundred from the natural dreads of dollars doctores. Every winter I was beedfast the for 18 years, and had spent hundred from the nation to prepare the name to prepare upon and the alternal age of dollars doctores. Every winter I was beedfast the for 18 years, and had spent hundred from the name of the assessors are all to make the first of the assessors' department.

When the city council was making an pits appropriations carly in the year with commendable foresight it saw what was coming and immediately "passed the buck" to the assessors' department.

The city has collected license (essign the council sold of the council sol seneral office that the company's sub-scription to the loan will be divided among the cities and towns where it maintains manufacturing or distribut.



BACK TO GODEY'S BOOK WITH

AND THRIFT STAMPS | concludes: War Savings and Thrift Stamp sales

postoffice were the lowest on record, only \$5361 being chalked up to repreyou sent the way in which the people rehave six months from the date of lapse in which to regain it.

Opportunity knocks at least once in every service man's lifetime and that once is now. Open the door, hold on to find the sam's insurance and prepare to convert it later into the safest, surest and most occupancial method of provide. sponded to Uncle Sam's request to help further the work of caring for the boys still overseas by purchasing not

Throughout the last few months of of borrowing \$2500 with 30 years' the Spindle City's sales averaged time to pay it back. went over soupon a month, out the new year has found the sales rapidly drop-plus, until now this movement is al-most at a standstill here. Postmaster Mechan stated today that he is most disappointed over the showing made by Lowell people in failing to stand behind the government by purchasing these "baby bonds" and incidentally se-curing a fine investment for themsolves and the young folks

TO BUY ARMY PLANES NEW YORK, May 2 .- After announce

ing today the purchase from the government of between 1900 and 1200 airplanes the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co., withdrew the announcement that it had been given out through a misunderstanding, as the contract with the government for the purchase of the planes had not yet been signed. W. D. Richardson, spokesman for the company said the contract would be

Bedfast Every Winter; Stomach Trouble Gone

Mrs. Mershon Found Speedy Relief After 18 Years' Suffering

PRESENT TERMS

of Treaty Dealin Section Alsace and raine Adopted

uxemburg Completely Severed From Germany, Paris Paper Reports

PARIS, May 3.—(Havas)--The pros entation of the peace terms to the Germans will not take place before next Wednesday, according to the present indications, this morning's.
Parls newspapers say. Important progress has been made, however, in solving problems remaining before the

final shaping of the treaty.

The Echo de Paris says that the council of three yesterday adopted the section of the treaty dealing with Alsace and Lorraine which are given to France, the ownership of the rallways included.

The council also fixed the status of Luxemburg, this newspaper adds, completely severing the Grand Duchy. from Germany,

Now that the peace terms are to be handed over to the Germans, the newspapers point out that the summoning of the Austro-Hungarian delegates seems probable and they voice the expectation that an invitation of an amicable sort will be sent to Italy; raquesting the presence of her delegates.

GERMANS MAKE HAUGHTY REPLY

PARIS, May 3 .- (French Wireless Service)-The British protest against the overthrow of the Lettish provisional government at Libau and the British demand that the situation be re-established have provoked a haughty reply from the German government, according to advices from Ber The Germans are said to claim that the revoil was the work of

Letts.
The Zwoelfuhrblatt of Berlin, how ever, declares the affair resulted from Pan-German intrigue and was the work of German barons in the Saitic provinces and their agents. The paper says that the money for the main-tenance of the German troops at Libau and several other points in the east was supplied by the barons. It

"It is surprising to see at a time when Germany manifests her desire for the mouth of April at the Lowell for peace and wishes to prove that she has given up her former policy of intrigue, that the game that led to her ruln is being kept up,"

> Lieut. Harry Milsom, of the Canadian army, addressing a Great Bar-rington audience, said that his country gives to every soldier receiving an ionorable discharge \$1000 in money, a farm of 60 acres and the privilege

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SHOPPING IS SYSTEMATIZED

It is a mistake for you. Mr. Store Manager, to believe that the women of Lowell conduct their shopping in a hapbazard manner. The housewife has borrowed and adorned the reputed efficiency of the average business man. We mean, that she is systematizing her shopping.

If you believe the average Lowell housewife gets up from the breakfast table, pours over the ads of the morning paper. throws on a coat and hat and gallops madly and hastily to shop the morning paper's advertised bargains you are victim of a delusion.

Tomorrow's shopping will be planned teday-either before or after supper. Tomorrow's shopping will be based on today's bargain advertisements in roday's Sun. You must realize that as regards planning a shopping expedition, there are still many women who want to "sleep on a decision." Being guided by an afternoon paper permits of this. This is worth bearing in mind and it explains why you should secure space in

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

DIVIDING THE SPOILS

There has been much speculation regarding what disposition would be made of the German naval vessels taken over by the allies. At first the government that a firmer policy th was proposed that they should of repression must be adopted he destroyed, but as public sentiment revolted at such a policy of vance their cause by violence or destruction, that idea was aban-'doned.

Now, however, it appears that at the decision to parcel out these German naval vessels among themselves in proportion to their re-This plan spective naval losses. will give England 11 of the ships, France 9, Italy 5 and Japan 3. This arrangement appears to have been reached without the concurience of the American delegation. It is presumed that President Wilson would not favor the acceptance that they have been divided among the other great nations seems to place the United States at a disadvantage in naval matters. If the League of Nations does not compel a reduction of naval armaments, then the United States will have to go on with its vast program of building naval vessels for defensive purposes. If it comes to a matter of competing with Great Britain in naval armaments, it will cost a considerable amount to overcome the handicap of 11 war ships.

The United States has incurred on expenditure of over \$30,000,-000,000 as a result of the war, and asks neither an indemnity nor reparation. The time may arrive when the American people may conclude from the war.

While other nations were seeking to promote their selfish interests, the United States was satisfied with spending vast amounts of money and putting an army of over two

It looks as if John Bull has put the nimost confidence. naval power the league could muster apply the economic boycott the world?

MAY DAY RIOTS

There is certainly very grave reason for alarm over the various demonstrations of disloyalty carried out in different parts of this tions. In Cleveland and in Boston, places, the disturbing elements seem | battle. to have been made up largely of Letts and other Russian factions, to the people, "We've done our part, all determined upon bringing about will you do yours?" Direct and to here a state of affairs akin to the point surely. It should bring a Bolshevism as it now prevails in generous response. Russia. The appearance of these various bodies with their red flags at once aroused the indignation of loyal citizens and, as might be expected, serious riots resulted.

It is believed that the LW.W. of the meetings seemed to be sodemand was made for the release of Eugene V. Debs, convicted under the espionage act. Here in our of the most radical kind presented is was vitally necessary. Men who bill.

[their views in a manner that

aroused their hearers, particularly those of Russian origin. As a result of these various demonstrations, it must be clear to towards those who attempt to adwho, by peaceable methods, go about preaching revolution and flaunting the red flag. This busithree of the Big Four have arrived ness must be stopped at all costs and by whatever methods are necessary to attain the desired end which is to stamp out disloyalty wherever it appears.

Mayor Hanson of Seattle, deserves credit for the manner in which he handled the J.W.W. when they threatened trouble in that city. His aggressive policy and determination to enforce the law against also forthcoming that this light-all such daugerous elements offers weight smokes 100 eightes every of any of these ships, but the fact a salutatory lesson in patriolism to the executives of other cities.

VICTORY LOAN

The Victory Loan campaign is at It is one in which its height. everybody who has the means should take part.

"To save is to have."

There never was a truer phrase written than this one. It tells in five words just exactly what thrift

The organizations promoting the sales of Victory bonds are using this phrase extensively in their advertising. They are pounding its 'you what the dictionary showeth. truth home to hundreds of thousands of people who have never heretofore given much thought to the matter. As a result of this advertising campaign, it is safe to altrnistic in our policy regarding say that enormous numbers of Nelson Pago, United States ambasthe settlement of the issues arising Americans are now laying something aside from week to week who never before did anything of the kind.

To save is to have. To have is to be able to do things when you want to do them, or when it becomes necessary to do them. To million men into the field involving have is to be safeguarded against considerable loss of life, and all for money worries; to have is to know bloodedness that was shown in Mr. the vindication of our own rights that you can face the future, with and to promote the peace of the all its possibilities of lost jobs, tion novel, "Red Rock?" sickness and everything else, with

That's where the Victory bonds England, whose naval interest on his savings. There's no certain French, British and Ameristrength is by far the greatest in casier, better method on earth of can gentlemen set out to prove that to buy Victory bonds.

Save and have!

The artillery outfit that appeared here yesterday impressed the people with the weight and power of fightcountry in the May day celebra- ing machinery, yet all the guns and tractors would not be missed from the riots that resulted assumed the the array of artillery and equipmost serious aspect. In both ment brought together for a real

The soldiers in their appeal said

C. II. Dempsey, superintendent of schools of Haverhill, is a strong advocate of the teaching of thrift in the schools. He has been in were the chief instigators of the Washington in conference with the demonstrations throughout the educational authorities there who country, although in character most are planning various new school activities. Mr. Dempsey has evicialistic. At some meetings, the dently been strongly impressed chief aim seemed to be to seek the with the plan for teaching thrift liberation or re-trial of Thomas J. in the schools of the country. It Mooney, while at others a specific is an outcome of the appeal for economy during the war.

There can be no doubt as to the necessity of inculcating habits of yesterday, was a vivid reminder of own city, a socialistic gathering thrift among school children. We two things: the destructiveness of made an appeal in behalf of these have had many examples of the war and the obligation on all Amertwo men and out-of-town speakers lack of thrift during the war, when items to help pay the national war

were carning wages from two to three times as great as they ever earned before, let their money go as fast as it came. Teday, as a result, many of them are without employment and without money.

OPPOSE LODGE

It appears that Senator Lodge has not been able to whip all his republican colleagues into line to join him in making the League of Nations a party issue. Mr. Lodge will not succeed in his effort in this direction. Nor will the country tolerate any attempt to have further political dickering and delays over the treaty including the League of Nations. The people want this business settled just as soon as possible and the man who does anything to delay the settlement for political reasons will find himself in a losing game. It is quite probable that state legislatures will ratify the League of Nations, merely as an expression of sentiment and as a warning to their senators' to avoid obstructive tactics.

Lowell, although situated on one of the most useful rivers in America, cannot have the privilege of viewing one of the captured German U-boats, two or three of which are soon to cruise northward up graph, the Atlantic coast boosting the Victory loan. If Massachusetts, though, is as wide-awake and progressive a state as her people constantly tell westerners she is, she will get behind the Merrimack river development project and make it possible for us landlubbers up here to be able to see U-boats and other marine curiosities likely to add to our store of knowledge.

People at North Adams are very much surprised at seeing in their midst a full grown man, a visitor to the town, who weighs, it is said, only 48 pounds. He has gone there to join a carnival company which is outlitting there. Information is weight smokes 100 eighrets every with home. It explains a good deal.

Particularly it explains why he is so thin, and later on, it will be the means of explaining why it was the means of explaining why it was necessary to pick out a place to, bury him in the local cemetery.

What would people out in Idaho think if they knew the Boston Globe was putting it all over their pet senator by calling him the "intransigeant Borah?" Can you put your hand out and nimbly grab the meaning of intransigeant? Assuming that you may have some of the difficulty we experienced, we'll tell An intransigeant person is one who will never agree that the house was built right nuless he planned and

Shall we conclude that if Thomas sador to Italy, really did tender his resignation to his chief, President Wilson, that it was a precipitate action, even on the part of a gentleman belonging to a profession indulgently credited with being temperamental? Have we not a right to expect some show of the red Page's great Civil war reconstruc-

Germany tells us Field Marshal dollars in an absolutely secure in- Hindy has, of retiring! Let's see, no doubt they have it coming vestment and to get a good rate of didn't be begin this habit when saving, having, and making what his much touted line was no more public. you have earn money for you than impregnable than many other German institutions?

An alliance of French and American banking interests representing over one and a quarter billion dellars, to promote trade between the two nations, gives promise of good results. France wants to cultivate the friendship of the United States and this corporation will help to promote friendly intercourse. in addition to commercial cuterprise to their mutual benefit.

The nation is a unit in favor of Secretary Lane's program for providing farms for soldiers on easy terms: but congress is not in session to take any action on the matter. Something may be done in this direction after congress meets; but it is plain that for the present year, the scheme will not have passed the embryo stage.

The old child labor law was unconstitutional, but the new one is a tax of ten per cent on profits from child labor products, and who ever heard of a tox law that was unconstitutional?

The war exhibit in John street

SEEN AND HEARD

What about that ball field for those Belvidere boys?

That "rotating" tank certainly did attract attention in Central street.

The reason some men are not great is because they were not born that way.

You can do about anything you set your mind on doing and that's why you can buy a Victory Loan bond.

The average bartender is an optimistic fellow. And just for that you can't make him believe that anything

unusual is going to happen July 1. Vernon Castle's widow, so the paper: say, is going to marry again. And dorn it all we didn't even suspect that

A let of us who try to think about nd get interested in other people find that our "own selves" seem to have a wonderfully magnetic influence on our

she was looking for another husband.

Disrespectfully Declined

The "patriot" who talked a lot and did very little was holding forth as

"I'm thinking seriously of offering my motor boat to the government," he

Do you mean that bout you had me out in last summer when the engine stopped and we had to row 10 miles ack?" asked his friend.
"Yes, that's the one."

"Well, if you want to do your coun try a service," said the friend carnest-ly, "you ought to give that boat to the Germans."-Pittsburg Chronicle Tele-

Some Queer Letters

Here are some extracts from authentic letters received at the war risk insurance bureau, Washington. from the wives of soldiers claiming support. A reader of the register

ouches for them.

"Please let me know if John has put in his application for a wife and

"I am writing to ask why I haven't eccived my clopement."

"You have taken away my man to ight and he was the best fighter ever had." "My boy has been in charge of a

splittoon; do I get more money?"
"Date of birth? Answer, 'Not yet, but soon.'

"Dear Mr. McAdoo, I have a wife and nine children. I should have more or less."--Christian Herald. "benime Lick the Dish"

Mm! mm! was ever joy among.
The dear delights by poets stang.
As when I sped my cager tongue.
Around the yellow bowl;
Then thrusting deep my lace within,
As though absorbing through the skin,
I came up smeared of check and chin—
But sweetened to the soul!

Since then I've sat at many a feast Which reached the earth from west to east That course on course might be in-

That course on course might be in-creased.
By flesh and fowl and fish.
But truly, simplest joys are best
and I will yield you all the rest.
If you will bring me back that zest—
"Ma, lemme lick that dish!"

For well you know, you man-grown buys, or days are made of pains and joys, Or golden coins and base alloys. And laughter sait with tears. They slip like water through our hands And lose themselves among the sands Of distant sens and long-lost lands. And clouds of hopes and rears.

Time! Time! cannot you turn your track

-Edmund Vance Cooke. (Copyright, N.E.A. 1919)

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Lowell citizens, country' visitors or travelling business men, who cast Ward; inside guard, Thomas J. Collins; their eye around any time Thursday outside guard, William J. Durham; as after 12.30 for a neat, clean place to sistant secretary, Martin J. Crowe: von Hindenburg has retired as chief go and have barbering done, cast trustees, something over on Uncle Sam in favor of retaining the old balance of power, league or no league. The question now arises, could any deliver in an absolutely secure in fluidy has, of retiring! Let's see, and deliver on Uncle Sam in the first class harber shows indicate the union barbers are such a great thing for the first dass harber shows indicate the union barbers are such any thing for the first class harber shows indicate the union barbers are such any thing has controlled by the first class harber shows indicate the union barbers are such any thing has controlled by the first class harber shows indicate the union barbers are such as first class harber shows in the first class harber shows no doubt they have it coming to them for an agent, sonn J. O'Connell. Stephen for, apart from Thursday. They certainly put in some long hours. But H. Donohue. Omer Desjardon. George there is another angle to this matter and that is the convenience of the public. Sorely it has some rights. It James A. Cudworth; aeric physicians, has been suggested to me by a Lowell Harold B. Plunkett, John H. Donovan ousiness man that the union shops of and Joseph T. L. Brennan; past husiness man that the union shops of and Joseph T. L. Brannan; past W. the city in this instance, might profpresidents, John A. Calini, Cornelius
itably copy the example of the drug; T. O'Keefe, Edward F. Flanagan, Luke
stores. One afternoon a week all the
drug stores you will find are closed
linguis. Thomas H. Corcoran, William F. drug stores you will find are closed but in nearly every store you will find neat sign telling the would-be pura neat sign tering to won-no-pol-chaser where he can go io get his needed prescription or other drug store need, filled. I think the drug stores take turns. My friend sug-gests that the barbers instead of sunmarily turning their backs on custom ers Thursday afternoons, start the custom of having one union shop open for the convenience of the public tha afternoon and the different shops take A eard in the window of a closed barber shop telling the customer where he could go to get service. I believe, would certainly go a long

Cadum Dintment czema

If you have eczema or any other If you have eczema or any other skin trouble, get a hox of Cadum Ointment. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadum Ointment is also good for pimples, blotches, rash, cruptions, scaly skin, cluftings, piles, itch, letter sores scals, rineworm. eruptions, scaly skin, changes, printich, tetter, sores, scabs, ringworm, cuts, burns, insect bites, etc.

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Therefore Insist Upon Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"



Millions of fraudulent Aspirin Tab-lets were sold by a manufacturer which later proved to be composed mainly of Taleum powder "Bayor Tablets of Aspirin," the true, genuine, American made and American owned Tablets are marked with the salety "Bayer Cross." Tablets are marked with the Salety "Bayer Cross."

Ask for and then insist upon "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" and always buy them in the original Bayer package which contains proper directions and dosage.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

way to keep some of that custom the efficient sufety razors are constantly

mitting in on.

I suppose you noticed that when you went into a drug store yesterday and ordered your cocoa cola, ice crean soda or milk shuke, as the case might be, that the man behind the counter assessed you a little more than usual. He took one cent more on every ten and twenty cent drinks, and so Well, those are his orders from Uncle Sain, and he isn't to be blamed. There is one local druggist, however, who believes in shaking down th "dear public" to a fare-you-well, and this enterprising merchant decided this enterprising merchant decided that instead of levying a lax of one cent on every ten spent over his soda fountain he would simplify matters by hoosting the price of all drinks a This will no doubt make his book-keeping an easier mat-ter, but it is a question if the public will consent to being overcharged in this matter. I know one man who won't.

The easual visitor to Lawrence who confines his investigations to the main streets in the early evening hours would never have a suspicion that there was any labor unrest in the downriver town or that Violent attacks on law and authority were mat-ters of everyday occurrence. I happened to be in Lawrence one ovening this week, ate in one of the downtown restaurants and promenaded along Es sex and several of the intersecting streets for a time while walting for streets for a time while walting for the Lowell car and you could not ask for a more orderly appearing com-munity—from what I saw of it. Stores were open, and there seemed to be ample patronage despite the labor trouble The crowds on the streets were well dressed and the few amusement houses passed evidently/had no dearth of itiendants. Red flags and wild-eyed Beishevists falled to make their ap I suppose the answer that I got there too late in the day see real action.

WILL OBSERVE THEIR 17th ANNIVERSARY

Lowell Aeric of Eagles will observe ts 17th anniversary Tuesday evening May 13, with a banquet in Associate hall and a reception to its members who served in the world war. The ing undone to make the event one of the banner affairs of the year and large number of features are prem-

lows: W. president. David J. Hackett secretary, John M. Hogan W.V. president, James J. Bowen; chap lain, James F. Roarke; treasurer. Wil-liam A. Mack; conductor, James J Driscoll, John O'Loughlin, Thomas E H. Quinlan, George H. McCabe, James T. Doyle, Hon. George E. Marchaud, Dennis A. Murphy and William F. Cary.

SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNS The superior court (civil) which has been in session in Lowell for the past two weeks, adjourned yesterday afternoon to Cambridge on Monday mornwith the Lehracque case still in the hands of the jury. A verdict wil he returned Monday.

HEALTH TALK

The stomach and howels are one continuous piece of human machinery-the largest in the body and

do the most work.

And if you keep your stomach and bowels in fit condition the chances are that nature will rid you of most forms Take advice—look well after the stomach and bowels!

You must have regular movements and be sure to keep out worms like Stemach worms and Pin worms. Dr. True's Elixir is known as "The Family Laxative and Worm Expel-

Family Laxative and Worm Expoler." It tones un the stomach, restores normal bowel action and throws out these narasites or worms. Remember the name, Dr. Truc's Ellsir Ask grandma—she knows about Dr. Truc's Ellsir, Adults and children should use it. Start using Dr. Truc's Ellsir today.—Adv.

CONCERT AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

two-part program of classica و is the excellent attraction to be offered by the choir of the Sacred Heart church tomorrow evening church on Moore street under the di-

rection of John J. Kelty. The program in detail will be as

Offertoire in D Minor Lott Evening Prayer Johnson Organ Chorus, The Lord is Great Mendelssohn

Choir Sonrano solo, Ave Maria, Mercomdanto Miss Frances Tighe Quartet, Calvary Church Quartet

Quartet, Catvary
Church Quartet
Baritone solo, The Penitent,
William Gookin
Chorus, Praisa and Honor to the Lerd,
Everkesting
Choir
Soloists, Miss May Burke and Timothy Finnegan
Yielin solo, Angel Serenade
Miss Blanche Walsh
Tenor solo, O Tender, Loving Shopherd
Lames S. King
Chorus, Glory Be to God on High,
Mozart (From Twelfth Mass) Choir

PART R Triumphat March, The Rosary

Trianghat Marce
The Rosary
Organ
Chorus, The Radiant Morn,
Choff
Soprano solo, Salve Regina
Miss Tharelet Moran
Quartet, Divino Praises
Church Quartet
Baritone solo, Selected,
William Gookin
Longompth
Tord

Imprompti Tlagler Bubbling Spring Torus Organ Seprano solo and cherus, Inflammatus Rossini

POSTMASTER EXAMINATION

At the request of the postmaster general the United States civil service commission has announced an examination to be held at Lowell on place of vacancy or from the civil service commission. Use 18, 1819 for the position of post-vice commission, Washington, Dr. C. June 18, 1919 for the position of post-master at North Clehmsford. This of fice has an annual compensation o

To be eligible for this examination to be engine for this examination an applicant must be a rigizen of the United States, must actually reside within the delivery of the office and have so resided at the time the present vacancy occurred.

Applicants must have reached their 31st but not their 65th birthday on the date of the examination. Application Form 2241 and full in-

The Tax on So-Called Luxuries

This went into effect on May 1st.

Be easy with the salespeople - they're not to blame; the government compels them to collect the tax.

This tax of ten per cent., however, is not a tax on the amount of your purchase-but ten per cent. of the amount in excess of the price which the government has fixed for certain articles.

For instance, a Shirt sells for \$3.50. The government demands ten per cent. tax on the amount in excess of \$3.00, which is 50c; on this 50c you pay a tax of ten per cent, which is five cents-making the cost of the Shirt \$3.55.

We'd gladly pay the lax ourselves, but we are not permitted to do so.

PUTNAM & SON

166 Central Street.

Applications should be properly execated and filed with the commission at Washington, D. C., in time to arrange for the examination of the applicant.

Edward Rogers and Oliver K. Cowell of Sunbury, Penn, say they would have brought back even more trout from a fishing trip in Potter county if a big black bear hadn't made a practice of feasting on the speckled beauties that they caught formation concerning the require- and put into a spring,





Natural Gums.....

Don't Pay Me

\$7 FULL SET TEETH,

This statement is made in good faith. So sure am I in my ability to perform the most difficult dental opera-THE BEST PURE

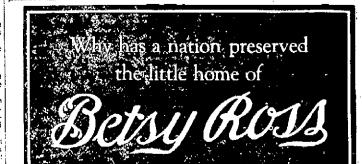
GOLD CROWNS and \$4 Standard \$7 Quality; guaran-

Clip Tids Coupon—Worth \$1 Cash Any new patient presenting this coupon at Dr. Hewson's office will receive \$1.00 worth of work absolutely free. This offer is made to demonstrate the painless methods of filling, crowning and extracting teeth. teed to wear a lifetime. First Quality Silver and Porcelain-Fillings.................. \$1.00

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DENTIST 40 CENTRAL ST .-- 1/2 Minute from Merrimaek Square French Spoken.



Local Building Activities Building Permits for the Week

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK The building permits issued at the

inspector of buildings' office at city all during the week were as follows To Mrs. M. J. Hale for the construction of a garage in the rear of 25 Third street at a cost of \$175; to Waiter I. hase for the erection of two garages in the rear of 235 dibson street at a cost of \$725; to Isaie Gauthier for the construction of an addition to the building numbered 21 Smith street at a cost of \$135, to 350, to 350,

billiding numbered 21 Smith street at a cost of \$150; to Arthur Lambert for the building of a hencoop in Crawford street at a cost of \$25; to Abbon E. Gregory for the construction of a garage in the rear of 43 Birch street at a cost of \$400; to Christos Kalantzir for interior alterations at 254 Suffolk st. at a cost of \$400; to Thomas Durking for the building of an addition to a rear plazza at 93 Lincoln street at a cost of \$50; to Dr. Marshall Alling for the building of a halcony for a clothes feel in the rear of \$17 Westford street it a cost of \$30.

To Christopher A, Parkinson for the building of a foundation at 589 Princeton street at a cost of \$200; to Arthur Deziel for the construction of a concrete black garage in the rear of White street at a cost of \$500; to A. S. Marshall for the changing over of a carriage shed into a milk room at \$69 Sievens street at a cost of \$500; to cott, raports the ionowing sales negotiated during the past week:—
converting of a barn litte a room house
The sale of a first-class two-apart or nurses at 332 Merrimack street at t of \$3,000; to R. M. Taylor for the building of a garage at 204 Clark road for the building of an addition to a plazza at 139 Gershom avenue at a cost of \$75; to F. S. Coolidge for the converting of a shed into a motorcycle garage at 612 Boacon street at a cost of \$25; to November 19 verting of a shed into a motorcycle garage at 512 Beacon street at a cost of \$25; to Napoleon Baron for the building of an eight-room house at \$89 Moody street at a cost of \$2,900.

To T. Costello & Co. for general reports to the size of pumbered 212 Central rooms and bath. There is a stable of

of nameard roof type with eight large rooms and bath. There is a stable of good size on the premises. The transfording of an addition and alterations at 1 and 2, rear of 151-157 Lakeview arenue at a cost of \$2,000; to Michael J. Shamers for the building of an addition and alterations at 1 and 3, rear of 151-157 Lakeview avenue at a cost of \$2,000; to The building of an addition and alterations at 1 and 3, rear of 151-157 Lakeview avenue at a cost of \$2,000; to Philip Vagenheim for the building of an addition to a plazza at 147-149 Cheimsford street at a cost of \$200; to William A. Sheeban for the building of an addition at 101 Bourne street at a cost of type with eight large rooms and bath. A large lot affording a fine opportunity for a garden was conveyed in the transfer of the premises. tion at 101 Bourne street at a cost of transfer. The grantor is Victor Hed-\$150; to Ernest Elic for the building of lund, the grantee Ephraim Reauregard. an addition to a plazza at \$5-57 Fisher Mr. Beauregard buys for personal oc street at a cost of \$100; to Mary Plouffe cupancy. for the laying of a foundation on Lot Final papers have been passed in 41, Carcy street at a cost of \$200; to the transfer of a large block property W. and Elizabeth Marshall for inat a cosi of \$100.

To Adolphe Bouchard for the buildat a cosi of \$100.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,—Middlesex, sa, Superior Court. April 22, A.D., 1919. Upon the foregoing libet, it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libelian to appear before our Justices of said Courts at Cambridge, in said County, of County of Middlesex, the court of the libelian of June beat, by causing sa attested only of said libel and or a tracted donly of said libel and or a tracted form the county of Middlesex, the county of Middlesex, the say have three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned as and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libelice, that she may then and their show cause, if any she have why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk

A true cony of the medorder thereon. Attest. W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk. R26-m3-5

R26-m3-5

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex ss. Probate Court.
To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Mary Evans, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, and to the Trensurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.
Whereas, Albert O, Hamel, public administrator of the estate of said Court for allowance the said Court for allowance the said count of his administration on said estate and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in his hands to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

You are hereby clted to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said Country of Middlesex, on the twentioth day of May, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the serve the concessive weeks in The Lowell, the accessive weeks in The Lowell, the accessive weeks in the court, state of the serve this citation to be one day, at least, refere said Court, and by delivering or malling post-paid a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the extra seven days at least before and leceiver General of said Commonworth seven days at least before said court.

Outri.
Withess. Charles J. McIntire. Estilfe. First Judge of said Court. this rest day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and binateen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange

nything try a Sun want adv.

Davis for the construction of a roof over a piazza at 26 Princeton street at tute of Washington, D. C., conveyance acost of \$100; to Anthony Caza for the building of a barn at 93 Lilley avenue land situated on the easterly side of William H. Atkinson to Joseph Bell, at a cost of \$200; to Russell & Fr nch Crawford street in the Pawtucketville and buildings, Wall st. and passaceways. building of a barn at 93 Lilley avenue at a cost of \$200; to Russell & Fr nch Creig for the changing over of a storage shed into a garage in Lawrence street at a cost of \$50; to Joseph E. Dumais for the building of a six-room house in Holbrook avenue at a cost of

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Paul A. Bogossian, real estate bro ter, 147 Central street, office 218 Bradley building, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week: The final papers have been passed

for the sale of a piece of property situated at Nos. 456-458 Wilder street The property consists of a very good two-tenement house, all modern im-provements, with six rooms in each tenement. Land to the extent of 5601 square feet is also conveyed in the

The sale was made in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hession of Lowell, and the purchaser was Mr. Abraham Eraest R. Whittier for the building of and the purchaser was Mr. Abraham a nortable garage in the rear of 604 Levy, also of Lowell, who bought for investment purposes. nvestment purposes.

Thos. H. Elliott-real estate broker-offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales nego-

ment parcel at 167-169 Concord street. The house full two and one-half story with two apartments of five

for a garden was conveyed in

Final papers have been passed in at 9-11 Mill sireet in close proximity to Hosford square. The property comprises nine apartments of five rooms To Adolphe Bouchard for the building of an addition to a milk room at the rear of 114 Alken avenue at a cost of \$5000; to O'Donnell Bros. for the re-LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents Walter S. Drewett, of Lowell is said County, that he was lawfully married to Ida R. Drewett now of parts unknown, at Lawrence, Massachusetts, on the eighteenth day of December, A.D., 1991, and thereafterwards your libeliant and the said Ida R. Drewett lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wil, at Lowell up to 1991 and at Dracut, Massac, up to June 6, 1912; that your libeliant has always been faithful to his marriage wows and obligations, but the said Ida R. Drewett being wholly regardless of the same, at Dracut, on the fifth day of June, 1912, ufferly deserted your libeliant and said utter desertion has continued for more than three consecutive years next prior to the fifth of this libel.

Wherefore your libeliant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreased between your libeliant and the said Ida R. Drewett. Lated this twelly second day of April, A.D., 1918.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,—Middlesex, s.

Superior Court. April 28, A.D., 1919.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libelled to appear before our Justices

LEGAL NOTICES

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Commonwealth of Massachuset(s.—
Middlesex, ss.
Middlesex, ss.
Superior Court. April 24. A.D., 1819.
Upon the netition aforesaid, it is ordered by the Court that the potitioner notify all persons interested to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in caid County on the first Monday of July next, by causing an attested copy of said petition and of the order of the Court thereon, to be published in The Court Sun, a newspace published in The Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be thirty days at least hefore the said last mentioned day, that they may then and there weeks for the said last mentioned day, that they may then and there have use, if any they have, why the prayor in said petition set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, also may the said and of the order of the Court thereon.

Attest.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, also may be said the conder of the Court thereon.

FOR SALE

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will reside there.

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Belgium and China Complain

Objectious over some decisions of the Council of Three are heard at Paris, the Chinese delegation issuing a statement to the effect that the action of Germany in Shantung, and gave Japan additional control of callroads In southern Manchuria." Belgium, southern Manchuria," too, is disposed to object to the conclusions of the council, as it is reported that the Belgians will not obtain rights they demanded over the centrol of the Scheldt river or territorial concessions in the Dutch ovince of Limburg and in German Maestricht.

Stop Press Attacks on Wilson

The Italian situation is still unset-Hed, but efforts are being made by the American and French ambassadors Rome to reach an understanding with Premier Orlando. Measures have en taken to prevent further attacks on Fresident Wilson by the Italian press and by persons engaged in

Petrograd Reported Captured

Petrograd is believed to have been captured by the Finnish army which has been advancing from the frontier. The Bolsheviki were recently reported to be evacuating the city. broudunced reverse for the Bolshevik arms is the most notable development reported from the anti-Bolshovik nghing fronts.

Government Troops in Munich

Bavarian government troops have entered Munich, but reports appear to show that the soviet forces still hold some parts of the city.

Reds "Marching on Hungary"

A rather indefinite report from Lon-

don states that a Russian Bolshevil army is marching on Hungary" after the arrangement of a convention with the Ukrainians. Whether this means that the t'krainians are permitting the Bolsheviki to join the Hungarian reds against the Rumanians, has not

ITALIAN ISSUE STILL IN BALANCE

PARIS, Friday, May 2 .-- (By the Associated Press)—The Italian ,issue is still in the balance with Thomas Nelson Page, American ambassador and Camille Barrere, French ambassador, both making efforts at Rome to find virtually the same plan said to have by conversations with Premier Orlando, a formula which will heat the breach caused by the withdrawal of the Italian delegation to the peace conference, Mr. Page has had two more long conferences with the Ital-ian premier, who is said to show a disposition to resume relations, but the council merely "substituted Japan who thinks that overtures should come from Paris.

tremier Orlando has written a letter deprecating anti-American demonstra-tions, saying that the minister of the interior has taken steps to stop them. paying particular attention to mani-festations and the press campaign di-rected against President Wilson.

CONTINUE MARCH ON BUDAPEST

GENEVA, Friday, May 2 .-- The Rumanian and Czecho-Slovak govern-ments, according to reports received here, have refused to entertain the offer of Bela Kun, the Hungarian foreign minister, to accept concessions providing that fighting be stopped on all fronts. The Rumanians stopped on all fronts. and Czechs continue the march or

GERMANS EXPECT TO SIGN JUNE 1

PARIS, Friday, May 2.-June 1 is given as the probable date for signing the peace treaty, in a German wireless desputch picked up in Paris.

The first meeting of the German delgates with representatives of the allies is described at length in the despatch, the attitude of the French ofacials being characterized as "cold but

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were entrained for Camp Devens, Included among the units on board were 700 officers and men of the 302d Field Artillery of the 76th Division consisting largely of New England men. Other units were the headquarters company, ordnance and sanitary detechments and Companies A. B. Cand. D. 145th Machine Gun battallon; First Army Artiflery Park Motor section. leadquarters, and Truck company D; Photographic sections 17 and 23, Air service, and casual company No. 70.

The majority of the members of the 302nd field artillery were from Vermont and Connecticut, the first of the selective service men to go overseas from those states. The artillery was the only unit of the 76th division to intact after its arrival in proken up and used for replacements.

Major William Gammell, Jr., of Providence, R. L., formerly commander of the first battalion of the 302nd was in command of the members of the regient on the Canandalgua, while the senior troop commander on the transort was Major J. C. McDonnell of Baltimore.
Only two men were on the sick list today, Richard B. Kent of headquarters

company, \$02nd Field Artillery, who had bronchitis, and Fonsco A. Brann of Battery E, who had the mumps. Novel Parade

ant dirigibles followed the procession overhead. The fire and smoke of the battlefield, the wall of sirens and shattering, car-splitting explosion of bombs, hand grenades and guns brought a sense of the grim reality of war. More than \$00 cloverly devised floats showed many of the army's activities in a way never before understood by the layman. Eighty bands were in line.

Trenches, machine gun emplace-ments, dugouts, camouflaged artillery positions, signal stations and lookout posts, all manned by fully equipped doughboys, were shown. On some floats. Germans in their field gray uni forms and scuttle shaped trench hel-mets were depicted for the sake of making the mimic warfare seem more realistic.
Two of the 18 floats of the chemical

warfare service showed the wiping out of the machine gons used by the Gor-mans as a rear guard for their retreat. From another float, men hurled the Stokes trench mortar bombs, laying down a smoke barrage around German machine gun nests. Another float showed the entire pro-

cess of filling gas shells from the mo-ment of their receipt at the plant to their shipment to the dump for trans portation oversoas.

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Other floats depicted the differen military periods in American history Various detachments of returned and wounded soldiers were in the procession. The cavalry of the service was represented by the 11th regiment from

NOTICE!

The regular morthly meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game Association will be held on Tuesday, May 5th, at 7.46 p. m. in Odd Fellows Temple, Middle-A large attendance is desired.

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WILD RUNAWAY IN AIKEN STREET

A heavy bay horse hitched to a delivery wagon narrowly escaped death this morning, when after a wild run through Aiken street it crashed headfirst against the brick wall at the cor-ner of Aiken and Hall sts. The animal received injuries about the head, but not o fa very serious nature, while the wagon was practically demolished. The driver of the rig escaped with a

The criver of the stage of the bad shalting-up.

Where the runaway started or the cause of it could not be learned, but storekeepers through Aiken street saw the heave hitched to a delivery wagon. the horse hitched to a delivery wagon going through the thoroughfare at breakneck speed about 11 o'clock. The driver was on the seat, tugging away at the reins in an effort to bring the animal to a stop, but his efforts proved fruitless. The horse in its wild race dedged around vehicles of all descriptions in the street and succeeded in juiling through without any collision, but when it reached the sharp curve at the corner of Alken and Hall streets

The driver was thrown out of the wagon, but was not injured. He quickly unhitched the horse and led it away without giving the name of the owner. The wagon, which had two of its wheels smashed, was left on the side of the road and later it was dragged way. The spot where the acciden occurred is considered one of the mos dangerous in the city and the of the district have filed petition after its abolition, but so far without an

SOLDIERS BUY BONDS WITH \$60 BONUS

WASHINGTON, May 3.-Reports to mobilization cumps indicate that many day said that the decision gives men as they are discharged from secvice are investing their \$60 bonus checks in Liberty notes, says a state- ment between Great Britain, France ment issued by the war department and Japan though former Chinese Indications are the per capita sub-scriptions to the present loan will be greater than in any other.

Women on juries in California have been rendering satisfactory service. and now in San Francisco for the first time two women have been chosen to serve on the county grand jury. Fort Meyer, Va.; the field artillery detachment was from West Point; a cap-tive balloon on floats was shown by the signal corps.

The parade ordered by the war de-partment to arouse enthusiasm in the Victory loan campaign, was also designed to show exactly how the money invested in previous Liberty loans was expended and to prove to subscribers to the Victory loan that the war bills incurred in the final days of the conlict were necessary to help bring the

ar to a swift conclusion. Cabinet officials, army and navy officers of high rank, governors of several states, federal, state and city officials, and military attaches of foreign pow-ors, formed the official reviewing

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BOSTON, May 3.—The close of the econd week of the Victory loan campaign found New England with considerably less than half its quota sub-scribed. An overnight increase of \$12,561,000 brought the district total 820,000. In order to reach the objective a faily average of more than \$20,000,000 will be required.

was: Massachusetts, \$7,682,000; Rhode Island, \$2,054,000; Connecticut. \$1-748,000; Maine, \$150,000; New Hamp-shire, \$115,000; Vermont, \$202,000, Boston's subscription for the day was America-

CAMBRIDGE, May 3,-Mrs. Annie Wilson was strangled in her home at Wilson was strangted in he notes to 20 Marcella street last night. James Lydon, a boarder at the house was arrested and, according to the police, admitted he committed the crime. He was held on a charge of first degree

Mrs. Mary Roberts, formerly a board-er at the Wilson home, told the police that she went to the house in Marcella street in answer to a telephone call, where she said she was attacked by Lydon. Mrs. Roberts said that she struggled with the man and that he became frightened by her shricks and

Mrs. Roberts said that after she dis-covered Mrs. Wilson's body she ac-cused Lydon and that he said: "Yes. \$ killed her." He then attacked her, she Mrs. Wilson was 50 years old. Lydon

who was arrested at the North station in Boston, is 22 years old.

DEATHS

HELLEY--Joseph Belley, aged 56 years, died last night at his home, 129 Crawford street. He leaves five son George, Elie, Edmond, Ulrie and Eugenet four dauwhiers, Mesdames Eugenet Lemieux, L. Neault, H. Beaulleu and Fev. Sister Luc Evangeliste, the latter of Alberta, Canada.

CHOSS—Mrs. George Cross, nee Cora Guerin, need 23 years, died last night at her home. 376 Salem street. South Lawrence, She leaves her husband, her father, George Guerin; three brothers, Henri, Ahert and Wullter Guerin and three sisters. Mesdamss Ida M. Loland and Lattio Sweeney of This city and Mrs. Rose Sheehan of Concord, N. H. The body will removed to the home of the father, 450 Merrimack street. this city.

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CHINESE DELEGATION CABLE LINES ARE NOW

PARIS, Friday, May 2.—(By the Associated Press)—In declaring its disappointment with the decision of the council of three regarding Kiac-Chau, the Chinese delegation to the inidnight last night by direction of the army Victory Loan office from de- peace conference in its statement to- President Wilson. day sain that the little and sain span practical control of northern China. The statement points out that China was not a party to any agreeferritory was involved.

The statement reads in part: he council has granted the claims of Japan in full for the purpose of graph Co., has been directing head of saving the League of Nations, as is the cable service by intimated to be the ease, China has the postmaster general. less to complain of, believing as she does, that it is a duty to make sacrifices for such a noble cause as the cial Cable Co., will resume his former League of Nations. She cannot, however, refrain from wishing that the council had seen fit as would be far more consonent with the spirit of the league new on the eve of formation, to call upon strong Japan to forego her claims animated by a desire for aggrandizement, instead of upon weak Uning to surrender what is here by turn of the Postal Co.'s land lines at

China came to the conference with a strong faith in the lefty principles adopted by the allied and associated nowers as the basis of a just and permanent world peace. Great, therefore, will be the disappointment and disillusion of the Chinese people over the proposed settlement."

NEW ENGLAND V LOAN TOTAL

The day's subscriptions by states

WOMAN MURDERED BOARDER IS HELD

WASHINGTON, May 3,-American rable lines taken over by the government in November were restored to The lurn back was without cere

mony or formality, the wire control hoard of the postoffice department having arranged details of the transfer on April 29, at which time the government made known its intention to relinguish control of the properties. Since December Newcomb Carleton

president of the Western Union Telethe cable service by appointment of Beginning today, however, Clarence M. Mackay, president of the Commer-

was removed by the postmaster general because of his refusal to cooperate in government efforts to unify all trans-Atlantic service. Postmaster General Burleson during

the day received another telegram from Mr. Mackay, requesting the re-Mr. Burleson replied as follows

"Replying to your telegrams of yesterday and today you are advised that my telegram to you of the first instant disposes of the matter so fas as the postmaster general is concerned."

BELGIAN CHAPLAIN HERE ON MISSION

Blommaert. Protestant chaptain-inchief of the Belgian armyfi chevaller of the Order of Leopold and veteran of four an da half years' continuous war service, arrived in this city yesterday on the steamship Nieuw Amsas officially tabulated today to \$170,- terdam on a mission from the Belgian government to make known to this country the actual situation of the Belgian people at present and their need in the work of reconstruction. Chaplain Blommaert also a delegate from the union of Protestant evangelical churches of Bolgium to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in

> ple at this lime is work," said Chap-lain Blommaert. "We must have raw our industries, and credits for the pur-chase of materials and machinery.

"Idleness is our greatest danger at present. I doubt if it is realizer in America that four-fifths of our people mine.

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"Some of the machinery which was stolen from us by the Germans is now we shall need can only rome from

106 AIRMEN KILLED IN

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 3.—One hundred and six men were killed at the three big government aviation fields here between November 15, 1917. and the recent close of acrial activities, according to official figures just madpublic.

In the same period the three fields now being closed turned out 1475 fin ished aviators, most of whom were sent to the western front. A thousand commissioned aviators also were here from other schools to finish their

gunnery course at Taliaferro Field.

During the training period the ac tual flying hours at Carruthers Flak totalled 35,000, at Barron Field, 26,508,

The tail spin and nose dive were re sponsible for a large majority of the accidents, according to officers. In the entire training period not a single American cadet was killed on the first solo flight. This is attributed to the thorough instruction in ground work.

While the tail spin and nose dive there were other contributory causes. Capt. Vernon Caslle, who had faced death numerous times over the German lines, swerved his machine sharply to void hitting another aviator here. 110 lacked height for the maneuver, crashed and was killed.

The young son of Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, was killed while engaged in combat practice at a height of 2,000 feet. The wings of his machine became entangled with those of his opponent's plane.

Cant. Robert Isett of Providence fell from the greatest height, 5,000 feet, Two men fell from their planes at great heights because of failure to strap themselves in.

50 MEN OVERCOME IN NOTTINGHAM MINE

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 3 .- Fifty men were overcome with black damp in the Nottingham mine of the Lehigh today. Twenty had been brought to the surface at noon, many in a serious condition. Thirty were still in the



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